U. S. Declares War On Japan; Americans, British Strike Back

TRY ALPENA STORES FIRST

THE ALPENA NEWS

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, light snow and colder

42d Year. No. 110 — ALPENA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941—EIGHT PAGES — PRICE, THREE CENTS

Only One Member of Congress Votes No; Japanese Denounced

BY LYLE WILSON

WASHINGTON—Congress today proclaimed existence of a state of war between the United States and the Japanese Empire 33 minutes after the dramatic moment when President Roosevelt stood before a joint session to pledge that we will triumph—"So help us, God."

Democracy was proving its right to a place in the sun with a split second shiftover from peace to all-out war.

The Senate acted first, adopting the resolution by a unanimous roll call vote of 82 to 0, within 21 minutes after the president had concluded his address to a joint session of both houses.

The House voted immediately afterward and by 1:13 p.m. a majority of the House had voted "aye."

The final House vote was announced as 388 to 1. The lone negative vote was cast by Rep. Jeannette Rankin, R., Mont., who also voted against entry into World War I.

The resolution now has to be signed by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace before it is sent to the president at the White House. His signature will place the United States formally at war against the Japanese Empire, already an accomplished fact.

The resolutions were before both houses within 15 minutes of the time Mr. Roosevelt ended his seven-minute, 500-word extraordinary message.

There was a half second of uncertainty in the House when Rep. Rankin objected to unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the war resolution.

Speaker Sam Rayburn brushed the objection aside. It was she who in the small hours of April 6, 1917, faltered, wept and finally voted "no" against a similar resolution aimed at Germany.

No Vote Booed

A chorus of hisses and boos greeted her vote, the first cast against the war resolution.

Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., who also voted against American entry into the World War in 1917, said today this nation "has no choice but to declare war on Japan."

"I do not see that we have any other choice," Knutson told reporters. "They declared war on us."

Miss Rankin and Knutson are the only present members of the House who voted against war in 1917.

Only Miss Rankin and Rep. Clare Hoffman, R., Mich., had remained seated when the House gave a standing ovation in response to Roosevelt's solemn statement:

"I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, Dec. 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire."

Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the Senate foreign relations committee introduced the war resolution in the Senate at 12:50 p.m. He asked for its immediate consideration but Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., asked him to suspend the request so he could comment upon the resolution.

Vandenberg told the Senate that "when war comes to us . . . I stand with commander in chief, notwithstanding past differences on foreign policy."

He said that "there can be no shadow of doubt as to our answer to Japan," and added that "you to Japan," and added that "you (Japan) have unsheathed the sword and by it you shall die."

When Vandenberg concluded the Senate roll call on the Connally resolution was taken.

The President made his request to a joint session of Congress, giving a brief but detailed account of Japan's attack on American territory yesterday—a date which he said "will live in infamy."

The text of yesterday speak for quarters said today.

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Flames Sweep Business Block

HILLSDALE—Fire swept through the business district of Pittsford today, destroying seven buildings and causing damage estimated unofficially at about $50,000.

Fire departments from Hillsdale, Adrian, Hudson, North Adams, Waldron and Addison, all within a radius of 40 miles of Pittsford, responded shortly after discovery of the blaze early today in the basement of the Cecil Burkhart feed store.

Leo Gifford, returning from work in a factory at Hillsdale, 12 miles away, noticed the fire and spread the alarm. The flames also destroyed a tavern, barber shop, drug store, grocery, hardware store and card room.

Cause of the fire was undetermined.

British Bomb Western Germany

LONDON—Strong British bomber forces raided western Germany last night with Aachen as their main objective, authoritative quarters said today.

Germany Abandons Attempt To Take Moscow This Winter

BERLIN—A Nazi military spokesman said tonight that Germany had abandoned attempts to capture Moscow for this winter.

The military spokesman said that large scale operations by Germany on the eastern front have been ended for this winter.

Moscow, he said flatly "will not be captured before spring."

He said the early start of the severe Russian winter caused the Germans to make this decision.

LONDON—Russian troops have stormed and taken the important Serpukhov-Tula arterial highway on the south Moscow front and the Germans are retreating to the southeast, abandoning their tanks, trucks and arms, the Moscow newspaper Pravda asserted in a special dispatch today.

The road connects Tula with Moscow, 100 miles to the north.

Front dispatches said Russians had repulsed new German attacks by fierce counter-attacks on the Moscow front and had forced the 478th German infantry to retreat with heavy casualties.

I.O.O.F. gift party Tues. night. (11) 8:30.

Special Fur Showing Tues. The Thomas Shop (10)

A Typical American Navy Man

Norris Valentine Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Doyle of Grand Lake, above, is typical of the personnel of the United States Navy now rallying in the Pacific in the defense of America. Doyle is shown walking his post as seaman guard during training at the U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I. He graduated Saturday Dec. 6 and was scheduled to come home on leave. If he reaches home, he probably will be recalled at once because of the emergency.—Official U. S. Navy photo.

Michigan On War Footing

DETROIT—Michigan placed itself today on a virtual war footing.

The guard against sabotage in industrial plants so vital to production of the implements of war was tightened. The military took over patrol of the border with friendly Canada. Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner telegraphed President Roosevelt:

"Michigan stands ready to do its duty in this emergency."

Van Wagoner conferred for hours Sunday night with a group of his closest advisers and called them back for further conference today on how to speed up enlistment of civilian volunteer air raid wardens and firemen and strengthening of guards against sabotage to industry, communications and transportation.

Meeting with the governor were Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, State Defense Council director; Lieut. Col. Samuel D. Pepper, deputy state selective service director, and G. Donald Kennedy, state highway administrator.

The governor called upon all public officials to be on the alert and they responded with enthusiasm.

State Police Leaves Cancelled

Lieut. Harold Millbar in charge of the State Police subversive activities squad cancelled the leaves of all his 78 men and ordered them on an emergency basis.

Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids proclaimed a state of emergency and posted police and firemen as special guards at the airport, defense plants and public utilities.

Sheriff Jacob F. Theut of Macomb county sent deputies to guard the Chrysler tank arsenal and Police Chief Arthur I. Rosso of Mt. Clemens established a city police guard over the waterworks which served nearby Selfridge field.

Army and navy bases throughout the state placed themselves on a virtual war footing. Fort Custer already on a practice "alert" which held leaves to a minimum and banned civilian traffic, tightened its restrictions and telephoned all defense plants in the state to place in effect immediately their previously arranged protection against sabotage.

Selfridge Planes Scattered

Selfridge field took its powerful pursuit planes out of the hangars, where they were lunched in tempting invitation to potential saboteurs, and staked them out scattered across the vast flying field. All leaves were cancelled.

Detachments of troops from Selfridge field took up stations at the Ambassador bridge and the Windsor tunnel, two key links

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Fancy work, rugs & bake sale, afternoon lunches 15c, baked beans, salad, sandwiches, cake & coffee. 5 P.M. on. 30c. Thurs., Dec. 11. Grace Luth. Parish House. (9-10-12)

Ends Own Life With Gas Which Also Kills Roomer

PONTIAC, Mich.—Suicide and accident were blamed today for the gas deaths of two young men.

The victims were Edward Springer, 23, and Harold Herold, 22.

The bodies were found by Deputy Sheriff Stephen F. Hurd in Springer's home, where Herold was a roomer.

Springer's body was found in the kitchen of his home. The jets of the gas stove were turned on and he was sitting before a photograph of his estranged wife Alice.

Herold was found dead in his bed in an upstairs room. Hurd believed that he had been an unintentional victim of fumes which penetrated the entire home.

First Michigan Casualty Listed

GRAND RAPIDS—Michigan's first casualty in a United States at war was recorded today when Peter Niedzwiecki said he had been notified by the War Department that his son, Robert, 22, a private in the U. S. Army Air Corps, was killed in the Japanese bombing of the island of Oahu.

The War Department telegram said that young Niedzwiecki died at 10 a.m. Sunday of machine gun and shrapnel wounds. His father said the youth serviced parachutes with the 15th Army Air Corps pursuit group at Wheeler field.

The War Department informed Niedzwiecki that additional details regarding his son's death would follow by mail.

Niedzwiecki, with the Air Corps about a year, was graduated from Catholic Central high school here in 1937.

Admits Guilt in Holdup Death

OWOSSO—Tony Kovakiewicz, 23, Bannister, Mich., was arraigned on first degree murder charges today for the slaying of 71-year-old George Shaw last July 20.

Kovakiewicz was arrested Saturday after State Trooper Paul Ritter overheard him telling a friend he had sold a shotgun which he was found to have been stolen. He admitted robberies in Oakley, Bannister, Elsie, Chesaning, Ovid, Carland and Owosso, police said.

After further grilling by Sgt. Richard Tubbs of the State Police and Owosso Police Chief Ted Rice, Kovakiewicz later admitted shooting Shaw in an attempted holdup last summer. Shaw died ten days later.

K. of C. Gift Party Tonight Groceries, hams, sugar, chickens. 8:30. 40c. Door gift $7.50. (10)

Alpena Men in Attack Zones

Concern was felt in many Alpena homes today for the safety of young men from this city as a result of outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan.

Among those in the danger zone is William Foley, nephew of Mrs. A. J. Tallan of Second avenue

DR. MARTINSON

who is stationed at Wheeler Field, Hawaii. Hawaiian casualties Sunday totalled 3,000.

Lieutenant Donald Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martinson, 611 S. Third, is aboard the destroyer Benham, based at Pearl Har

BEN STOPPA

bor, Hawaii, target of heavy raids Sunday. Martinson, a physician, is in the Naval Medical Corps.

Kenneth Dziesinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dziesinski, North Second avenue, an Aviation Cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, wrote his parents last week that cadets had received orders to be ready for a transfer at any time despite the fact that they have not finished their training.

Benjamin "Buddy" Stoppa, U. S. Marines, son of Mrs. Joseph Stoppa, 406 Minor, previously was stationed at Shanghai, China.

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Hawaii, Philippines, Thailand And Singapore Among Jap Targets; Two U.S. Battleships Reported Sunk

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor

The United States and Britain smashed back at Japan today on a 6,000-mile Pacific war front that flamed from Hawaii's coral beaches to the jungle shores of Malay and Thailand.

The American battle fleet was reported challenging the Japanese striking force which raided Hawaii with heavy loss of life and naval damage. A great naval engagement was rumored in the waters west of America's Pacific Gibraltar.

Here is the picture:

London: Prime Minister Winston Churchill carries Britain into war against Japan with a formal declaration before Parliament.

Tokyo: Japanese naval command claims sinking of U. S. battleships Oklahoma and West Virginia; damage to four other battleships; damage to four heavy cruisers; heavy destruction of U. S. planes; probable sinking of U. S. aircraft carrier rumored to be the Langley; capture of "many" enemy ships; sinking of U. S. minesweeper Pensacola at Guam.

Hawaii: White House reports 3,000 casualties, including 1,500 fatalities, in Japanese air attack; loss of "old" American battleship and destroyer.

Washington: American battle fleet carrying out sweeping operations and has destroyed "a number of" Japanese submarines and planes.

Thailand: Apparently giving into the Japanese with little or no fight; Tokyo claims Japanese troops moving into the country under "agreement" reached with Bangkok government; Japanese reported swarming into southern Thailand in preparation for drive on Singapore.

Singapore: British battling Japanese landing forces which have established series of beachheads along eastern coast; Royal Air Force heavily engaged.

Manila: Waves of Japanese bombers attack key points in Philippines, including U. S. Army base at Fort Stotsenburg, Davao and the vicinity of Baguio, Japanese landings rumored but not confirmed.

Chungking: China moves to declare war on Germany and Italy as well as to formalize the long existing state of war with Japan.

China: Japanese attack Hong Kong twice by air; take over Shang-

See Map on Far East on Page Five.

hai International Settlement; occupy Tientsin British concession and intern 200 American marines.

Pacific Isles: Japanese attack islands of Guam and probably Wake; attack British island of Nauru; Japanese naval squadron reported off Cocos islands in Indian Ocean.

Australia and Dutch East Indies: All armed forces on the alert; no Japanese attacks yet reported.

Berlin and Rome: Indicate Germany and Italy will join their axis partner in war against the United States but no tangible action yet.

The Japanese imperial forces, said to have suffered severe losses of airplanes and warships, were in action on these fronts.

A major naval battle was reported west of Hawaii, with the American fleet attempting to destroy enemy warships and airplanes that blasted Pearl harbor naval base and Honolulu.

Malaya Battle Raging

A fierce land battle was in progress on the northeast coast of the Malaya states where British defense forces attacked Japanese troops landed on the beaches despite severe air bombing and machine gun fire.

About 30,000 Japanese troops in 60 vessels, escorted by warships, were believed to have landed on the Malaya coast.

Japanese invasion forces bombed and shelled Bangkok, crashed into Thailand by land and sea, and were reported in a British broadcast to have forced that government to capitulate. The occupation of Thailand would open the way for Japanese drives on Burma and the Burma road supply route to China and would set up a base for a drive southward against Singapore.

Philippine Casualties in Hundreds

Waves of Japanese bombers battered northern, central and southern areas of the Philippine islands, reportedly causing several hundred casualties.

The great British naval base at Singapore was attacked from the air, with 60 persons reported killed and 133 injured.

A Japanese landing in north (British) Borneo was reported repulsed with heavy casualties, according to London dispatches, but the same source heard that the American island of Guam had been attacked

(Continued on page 2)

Elks Lodge Holds Memorial Service

Tribute was paid Sunday afternoon by Alpena Elks to members who have died during the past two years, the tribute being in the form of a special memorial attended by a large number of Elks and friends.

The first section of the impressive ritual was in charge of Arden Ludwig who has led this service for a number of years.

The address was delivered by Rev. R. D. Malany who chose for his subject, "The Blessed Hope of Everlasting Life."

Music was rendered by the Elks Band; Miss Clara Noack and Gene Michaud, vocalists; H. A. Kurrasch, violinist; Miss Florence Burnette, pianist.

The following were paid tribute in the memorial, J. C. Anderson, Henry Conner, Ben Cunningham, Ralph Davidson, Allan M. Fletcher, George Hassett, John Martindale, Gabe M. Prevost, Phil Richardson, Frederick Schieffler, Wallace P. Taber and Wilford B. Wooding.

Order Union Shop In Captive Mines

NEW YORK—Captive coal mine operators and the United Mine workers were expected today to sign a union shop contract soon.

President Roosevelt's three-man arbitration board ruled last night for the union shop. It was a two to one decision, with Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., dissenting, and John L. Lewis and Dr. John R. Steelman voting together in the affirmative.

Special Fur Showing Tues. The Thomas Shop (10)

Hoppy Lodge 1st degree Tues. day. Refreshments. All visiting brothers welcome. (11)

Portraits From Home Make perfect Christmas gifts. Make appointments now. Van Reuben Studio. Open Sunday.

Basket Ball St. Anne vs. Hunterville Tues. Dec. 9 (12)

Late Flashes

SAN FRANCISCO—The Singapore radio heard by a United Press listening post here today reported that two American-built Hudson bombers operating off the northern Malyan coast had scored direct hits on two Japanese troops ships and another Hudson bomber had scored a direct hit on a barge loaded with Japanese soldiers.

CHICAGO—All deliveries of wheat and soybeans shot up the permissible limit in first dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

WASHINGTON—Chairman Andrew May, D., Ky., of the House military affairs committee, said today the committee will meet tomorrow to frame legislation to repeal restrictions of the selective service and national guard acts forbidding the use of those troops outside the Western Hemisphere.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will leave for the Pacific coast by airplane tonight to assist emergency civilian defense work.

BOISE, Ida.—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said today that all state draft quotas would be increased immediately.

"The selective service organization has been ready for months for just such an eventuality," he said, "and state quotas of men being called up will be doubled and tripled for January and succeeding months."

MANILA—Army authorities said today they understood there was considerable aerial activity near Clark field, 60 miles northwest of Manila, but they added their belief the big airfield was not damaged in the attack.

Traffic Takes Week-end Toll

By United Press

Traffic accidents claimed at least four lives in Michigan over the week-end.

At Reed City, Lee Ash, 46, Deer Lake, was killed and Mrs. Nellie Hines, 43, Luther, was injured critically in an automobile collision on US-131 near Tustin. A car driven by Ash crashed with one operated by Lyle Osborne, 48, Leroy.

Two aged pedestrians, a man and a woman, were struck down and killed by automobiles in separate accidents on Grand Rapids streets. The victims were Jacob Belanger, 72, and Mrs. Maxine Firth, 67.

A four-car crash on US-16 east of Hudson caused the death of Donald Pair, 33, Sears Lake. Pair's wife and Donald Switzer, Howell, driver of one of the other cars, suffered injuries.

PITTSFORD—Fred G. Ross, 67, Jackson, dropped dead Sunday while visiting here at the home of a brother, Robert. He suffered a heart attack.

I.O.O.F. initiatory degree tonight. Oyster stew. (12)

—Briefly Told Events of Alpena and Vicinity—

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. George Snover, (Velda Vroman), 617 Sable, a son, Saturday, December 6, at General Hospital.

—x—

Purchase Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre have purchased from Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth White of Marquette, a cottage at Long Lake, near the former Beck Hotel. The purchase included a lot adjoining the land on which the cottage is situated.

—x—

Transferred

William J. Dekett, E M 1 C, U. S. Navy, has been transferred from the U. S. S. Idaho to the Aviation station at Norfolk, Virginia. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Dekett, 600 First. As a sailor aboard the Idaho, Dekett made several trips to Iceland with supplies for the Naval base there.

—x—

Boilers Arrive

The two large boilers for the heating system of the new High School have arrived and are now on the site awaiting installation by the heating and plumbing contractor, Peter Eddy of Dearborn. The boilers, painted green, came from Buffalo manufacturing concern and are probably the largest to be installed in any building in this city.

—x—

Attended Meetings

Principal J. B. Geisel of Alpena High attended a meeting of principals of secondary schools Thursday and Friday at Lansing. He also visited Michigan State College and contacted Alpena students. W. W. Colby, principal of Lincoln school, is in Lansing today at a meeting of a special committee of the Michigan Education Association.

—x—

Among The Sick

The condition of John McNeil, 118 Tuttle has become critical, the change coming Friday. Mr. McNeil has been an invalid for the past year.

Little improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. J. W. Small, 255 South Second, who was injured in a fall Nov. 28 at her home. Her son Lieut. Robert H. Small of Fort Custer spent the week-end with her. Mrs. Small is at General Hospital.

—x—

General Hospital News

Ray Januchowski, 326 Dawson, entered this morning for medical treatment.

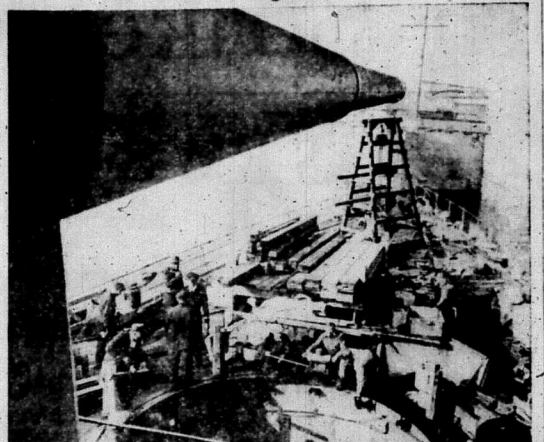
Robert Thiem, 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiem-sr., of Herron, entered November 27 for surgical treatment; Miss Marion Stout, 728 Washington, entered October 31 for surgical treatment, and Mrs. Herman Luebke and infant daughter, Hawks, went home Saturday.

—x—

Makes High Record

Pvt. Walter D. Morrison, son of Supervisor and Mrs. Dougal Morrison, Green township, who recently was inducted into the United States Army, last week made a score of 167, firing the Springfield rifle at his station at Camp Roberts, California. That score qualifies him for marksman honors. Pvt. Morrison is now a member of the 79th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts, where he is undergoing a thirteen-week training period. At the end of the training period he will be sent to a permanent station where he will join a regular combat fighting unit.

Carries Big Stick



Unusual closeup shows mighty big gun on British cruiser Phoebe, now undergoing repairs in Brooklyn navy yard. Phoebe saw action in battle of Crete and elsewhere in Mediterranean.

Wounded by Own Rifle

Daniel Gilmore, 49, 9 Hayes ville is in General Hospital for treatment for a wound suffered at 1 p.m. Sunday at his home when a .35 calibre rifle he was cleaning discharged, striking him in the right foot. Freeman Gilmore, his son who was with him at the time, brought Gilmore to the hospital where his condition is pronounced satisfactory. Gilmore told Alpena State Police that a shell had become wedged in the breech and discharged while he was attempting to dislodge it.

Alpena Men in Attack Zones

(Continued from page 1)

where he had a taste of war during Japanese bombing of that city. Stoppa is now on Marine recruiting duty, working out of Detroit. It is believed that he may be called to duty in the Far East.

Claude Bauer, spending a furlough at his home here, is a machinist's mate aboard the U.S.S. Argonne, based at Hawaii.

A large number of Alpena men are stationed at forts along west coast, where communication is better but cable facilities have not been available. Mr. Gibson is on the staff of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Dr. Dorothy Dudley, known to hundreds in Alpena, as the first dentist here with the Children's Fund of Michigan, and Mrs. Robin Moore, who taught kindergarten here several years ago, are also in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Sandberg, Bessie Reichler and small daughter, make their home at Honolulu. Fred M. Sanderson, brother of Mrs. Phillip Joslin, 116 Fifth, is in the service of the U. S. Navy and is now stationed at Pearl Harbor. Theodore Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanderson of Wilson township, is also in the service of U. S. Navy, active duty, at aeronautics, and is pending temporarily all civilian pilot licenses revoked in the group including that of the Alpena Flying Club. Ground school and other flying activities have been taking place as it is reported.

TABLE LAMPS

for your favorite hostess. Handsome chinal base, metal trim. Choice of shades and designs. $2.75 and up.

Alpena Printing Studio

Markets...

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT—Cattle: Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers opening 25 to 40 cents higher; other classes strong to 25 cents higher. Most early sales common to medium grassy and short fed steers $8.90 to $11; mixed yearlings good light fed heifers, $11; medium to good beef cows, $7.50-8.25; canners and cutters largely $5 to $7.25; most sausage and beef bulls up to $9.25; common and medium bulls, $7 to $8.25; package of choice western-stock steer calves, $13.

Calves: Nothing done early, asking higher; $10 and above for good to choice vealers, most early bids steady at $14.50.

Sheep: Lambs opening around steady. Good to choice medium weight and weighty lambs, $11.75 to mostly $12, load fed westerners held higher.

DETROIT—Federal-state market news service—Prices per dozen paid, f. o. b. Detroit, by first receivers for case lots of government graded eggs from grading stations:

Whites

U. S. standards, grade A: large, 30-33c; medium 30-33c; small 31-32c.

U. S. standards, grade B: large 28-30c; medium 28-30c; small 31-32-30½c.

U. S. grades, grade C: large 31-32c.

Browns

U. S. extras, grade A: large 36-37-37½c; medium 32-33c.

U. S. standards, grade B: large 35-36c; medium 31-32c; small 29c.

Receipts 3,331 cases.

Market weak on large sizes; easy on medium and small; receipts continue in good volume but a better demand has reduced accumulation.

ALPENA MARKETS

Monday, Dec. 8.

Produce—Eggs, current receipts 37 cents; dairy butter 35½ to 36; potatoes 55 to 60

Hawaii, Philippines Among Jap Targets

(Continued from page 1)

from all sides and that aerial bombardment had started several big fires.

The American island of Wake, a base for trans-Pacific air routes, was reported by a British source to have been captured, while a Japanese naval squadron of one cruiser, six destroyers and other ships were sighted off the Cocos islands in the Indian Ocean.

Berlin Statement Promised

Australia and the Dutch East Indies joined in the war on Japan, but there were increasing hints from Berlin that the conflict would become an outright axis battle against the allied powers. A Nazi spokesman said that an important statement might be forthcoming later and the Berlin press hinted that Germany would aid Japan. There was still no word of the position of the Soviet Union.

On the China coast, the Japanese attacked Hongkong by air and by land and occupied the International Settlement at Shanghai after sinking the British gunboat Peterel and seizing the American gunboat Wake. American marines at Peiping and Tientsin were disarmed and interned.

Emperor Declares War

The emperor of Japan, "seated on the throne of a line unbroken for ages eternal," declared war on the United States and Great Britain on the grounds that the allied powers had threatened the existence of the Japanese empire and the "new order" in east Asia. On the outcome of this struggle, he said, Japan's rule would rise or fall.

But even before the declaration of war was known the imperial forces were attacking in blitz fashion.

The first blow fell in the Hawaiian islands. Japanese four-motored bombers, dive bombers and torpedo planes flashed across the mountains of Oahu island and swooped down on American warships in the Pearl harbor naval-air base, the Gibraltar of the Pacific.

Two Battleships Sunk

Two battleships—the 29,000-ton Oklahoma with a crew of 1,391 and the 32,600-ton West Virginia with a crew of 1,923—were reported sunk and a third dreadnaught was believed damaged or lost, along with smaller vessels.

Heavy high explosive charges and incendiary bombs started fires, caused much damage and killed perhaps 350 persons, including 104 officially announced as dead among the military personnel. Three hundred were injured.

Honolulu was bombed and furious air attacks were launched on Hickam air field, Ford harbor air base and nearby military barracks, while torpedo planes with the red symbol of the rising sun on their wings slashed repeatedly at warships in the harbor. More than 100 and possibly close to 200 American airplanes were reported destroyed or damaged, but official sources declined to confirm those reports.

Lumber Carrier Sunk

A United States Army transport carrying lumber was sunk by a Japanese submarine 1,300 miles west of California, two oil tankers were reported afire at Pearl harbor and fear was felt for three big American liners—the President Pierce (converted into the Army transport Sen. Hugh L. Scott), the President Coolidge and the President Harrison.

The American fleet, steaming out of Pearl harbor, was believed to have struck back at the attacking airplanes and the warships on which they were based and some reports—so far unverified—said that a Japanese aircraft carrier, four submarines and at least six bombers had been destroyed.

Major Naval Battle in Progress

Heavy gunfire was heard west of Honolulu and both American and Japanese sources reported a major naval battle was believed to be in progress.

Farther westward, the Japanese were reported to have closed in on the little American island of Guam, only recently fortified, and to be subjecting it to heavy aerial bombardment. Wake island also was reported attacked, but this lacked confirmation.

In the Philippines, the Japanese air fleet blasted at Davao, on Mindanao island, where the greatest Japanese population is centered, and at Baguio, 125 miles due north of Manila. Fifty deaths were listed but reports that the Japanese population on Mindanao had seized control of the island lacked confirmation.

U. S. Defense Forces in Action

The American defense forces, including airplane squadrons, went into action from bases in the Philippines.

The pattern of the Japanese assault—a blitzkrieg type series of smashes at rear line bases over a vast sea area—began to take shape more clearly this morning when the British bases nearer to Japan were attacked.

The aerial and naval blows at Oahu island, the center of American defense in the Hawaii islands, had been launched at a distance of about 3,500 miles from Japan and probably 1,800 miles from the nearest Japanese bases in the mandated Marshall islands. As a result, the assault was regarded to some extent as a suicide raid designed to knock out as much as possible of the main American base and the fleet's striking power.

British Admit Slight Damage

Japanese aerial squadrons raided Singapore and there were some claims that two British cruisers had been knocked out. A British communique, however, said only that slight damage was caused.

On the northeast coast of the Malay states, however, the Japanese landed from transports despite heavy British air attacks. Some of the landing parties were repulsed but a British communique issued at Singapore said the fighting was in progress on the beaches near Kota Bharu, an important railroad town toward which the Japanese were attempting to fight their way.

Singapore Hit Hard, Japs Claim

Reported by a Domei news agency broadcast from Tokyo, a Japanese communique said that Singapore had been "severely" bombed and that the landing operations had been carried out successfully.

The Japanese ships in the Gulf of Siam, off Bangkok, were bombed by the British, but later reports said that Bangkok had been bombed by air and shelled by Japanese ships off the coast.

At Hongkong, Japanese airplanes attacked the main British defense sector while Japanese troops on the Chinese mainland began an assault on the land defenses.

Northward at Shanghai, Japanese guns along the Whangpoo opened fire as Japanese marines took over the famous waterfront including all big commercial establishments—in the International Settlement. The British gunboat Petrel went down in flames after the 63-year-old master, Lieut. Commander Polkinhorne, opened fire with two machine guns on the Japanese.

At Tientsin, 63 American marines were said to have been disarmed and interned.

Three Mishaps Reported in City

Three automobile accidents, all of minor nature, were reported to City police over the week-end.

At 10 a.m. Saturday cars driven by Herman C. Kohn, 63, of 1224 State, and Adolph Wagner, RFD 2, Alpena, collided on State avenue at Campbell street. Wagner, police, said, was driving north on State avenue and had slowed awaiting right of way to make a left turn to Campbell street. Kohn, also driving north, was unable to stop his automobile due to slippery pavement and collided with the rear of the Wagner automobile. Damage to both automobiles was estimated at $40.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Kate Mertz, 225 S. First, Rogers City, and Adolph Meyer, 23, of 574 E. Hayes, Detroit, collided on Chisholm street at First avenue. Mrs. Mertz, proceeding west, slowed to allow an automobile in front of her make a left turn. Meyer, driving behind Mrs. Mertz, collided with the rear of her automobile. Damage was estimated at $20.

Two 14-year-old boys figured in an accident on Washington avenue at the entrance to Evergreen cemetery at 12:42 p. m. Sunday.

Clayton J. Trefla, 14, of 222 W. Baldwin, driving west on Washington, swung to the left and then made a right turn to the cemetery road. An automobile driven by Francis J. O'Donnell-jr, 14, also proceeding west, collided with the Trefla automobile. O'Donnell told police that he thought Trefla was preparing to make a left turn to Potter Park road and attempted to pass him.

State Police reported only one accident. At 3 a.m. Sunday, Sergeant A. Domke, 36, RFD 1, Herron, driving south on the Hubbard Lake road two miles south of Alpena, lost control of his car on icy pavement and skidded into a ditch. He was not injured.

OBITUARY

MRS. JENNIE WEDGE

Mrs. Jennie Wedge, aged 65 years, died suddenly at 10 p.m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Strabloer, in Detroit, where she had gone to spend the winter.

Mrs. Wedge was born in Maple Ridge township. For the past 14 years she resided in Alpena with her two sons, Heman and Benjamin Wedge, during the summer and spent the winters at the Strabloe home in Detroit.

The body of Mrs. Wedge will arrive in Alpena Tuesday morning and be taken to the home of her son, Benjamin Wedge, 516 Merchant. The body will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Strabloe.

Surviving are Mrs. Wedge are her daughter Mrs. Straglow, Detroit; two sons, Heman and Benjamin Wedge, Alpena; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Elmer Evans, Alpena, William Wedge of Fort Lewis, Washington. Mrs. Sam Racette of Long Lake is a cousin.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Benjamin Wedge home, and at 2:30 at First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. William H. Mason officiating. Interment will be in the family lot at Bolcin cemetery.

MRS. LOUISE HANNA

The death of Mrs. Louise Hanna, widow of Hugh Hanna, occurred Saturday at 11 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Green, Lansdowne, Penna., where she had been since last spring.

Born Oct. 6, 1867, in Kincardine, Canada, Mrs. Hanna had been a resident of Alpena since 15 years of age.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Alden, Penna; Mrs. Green, Lansdowne, Penna.; Mrs. Arthur Reed, Muskegon; Fred Hanna, Arthur J. Hanna, advertising manager of The News, Hugh Hanna, Alpena; Charles Hanna, Spruce; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Malley, Alpena, Calif., Mrs. John McBride, Alpena; three brothers, Thomas Bellmore, Rogers City, Robert Bellmore of Posen, Charles Bellmore of Hillman Hill.

The body will arrive this evening and be taken to the Wedge home. Funeral home, Washington at Fifth avenue, where services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. W. H. Mason of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Michigan On War Footing

(Continued from page 1)

between the United States and Canada.

At Fort Brady, in the upper peninsula, Commanding Officer Lieut. Col. M. L. Soderholm ordered the guard over the important Soo locks and instructed anti-aircraft gunners at its locks and power plants to remain on the alert constantly.

Special Agent John S. Boggs in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation spent hours at his office Sunday night but declined to make any public statements regarding his activities.

Bugas declined comment on the FBI attitude toward Japanese nationals in Michigan. "There are only a few in our district and no problem is very small," he said, but did not reveal the number of nationals.

Calls on Legionnaires

The civilian re-action appeared to be one of all-out cooperation. Herman F. Luhrs, state commander of the American Legion, issued orders to all posts to be ready to put their 37,000 members in the state into the picture at any time and place they were called.

"All Legionnaires in Michigan have been notified to prepare for any call for service," Luhrs said. "Our country has been attacked. There is but one answer. Loyalty and the will to win is to be watchword and our pledge to God and our country must be our guide."

President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers CIO speaking for the hundreds of thousands of men employed in the auto industry in Detroit, immediately pledged "unhesitating and unqualified support to President Roosevelt in whatever course of action he may see fit to pursue."

For the first time since World War I days, guards at the new armory at Belle Isle bridge fired bayonets to their rifles and put on their five cartridges into breeches.

Detroit police combed the city notifying navy men to report at once to base or ship.

Lansing, C. B. Steere, state director of aeronautics, announced that all civilian pilot licenses had been suspended temporarily by the CAA. Licenses of commercial airline pilots were not affected.

Stock Market....

NEW YORK—The Stock Market turned weak in afternoon today following President Roosevelt's message asking for declaration of war against Japan.

Declines of the last hour ranged from initial declines of 1 to more than 3 points. The afternoon reaction carried American Can down 3 points off 55¾; Chrysler 1½ off 72; U. S. Rubber 22¾ off 1½; American Telephone 143 off 2.

Sugar shares were strong with gains ranging to more than 2 points and several new highs for the year on outlook for higher sugar prices on war demand. Fajino Mines rose 1 point to a high at 11¾ up 1¾. A few other issues were steady to firm, but the main list registered losses.

Weakness in United States government bonds featured the bond list. Commodities were firm in most instances on outlook for war markets.

House of McDougall News

PRESENTING—

BURNS and RUTH!

Comedy, Novelty Dancing, Juggling

A Big Show — An Opening Night Atmosphere, Congenial Company

Get the "First Nighter" habit; come to the Owl Be assured of a good time

Special Fur Coat Showing

FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST FUR MANUFACTURERS WITH A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO ASSIST IN PERFECT FITTING

Tuesday, December 9th

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES WILL BE OFFERED —A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY COAT

THESE COATS CARRY OUR USUAL 2-YEAR GUARANTEE AND FREE STORAGE

THOMAS SHOP

Society . . . Club Activities . . . News of Interest to Women Readers

Defense Committee Set by Woman's Civic League

In line with the National defense program for clubs of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs outlined by Mrs. J. L. Sweetman, president, the Woman's Civic League took action at the last meeting when a defense committee was named.

Membership includes chairmen of all Civic League committees as these are in their very nature, community defense groups serving at all times. Augmenting this group are several members at large whose duties will be assigned as the need develops.

Committee Personnel

Mrs. Byron H. Olds has been named vice-chairman by the committee chairman, Miss Frances Gates. Members of the committee are the following: [illegible] chairmen; Mrs. Carl R. [illegible] youth; Mrs. Russell H. Wilson, education; Mrs. Will Stoddard and Mrs. T. J. Ferguson, social service; Miss Flora Teller, visiting nurse; Mrs. Paul Moeller, tuberculosis; Miss Ruth McGee and Miss Emma Rogers, nutrition; at large Mesdames E. S. Parmenter, Karl Miller, J. B. Hubbard, Mark Wilson, Jack Faust, Harry Dietrich, Waldo E. Carr, J. A. Berotte, Arthur Fivenson, Miss Ella White, and Mrs. Robert Nienwsitz, Civic League president.

The latter groups will head special committees as needed and name their co-workers.

League Ready to Serve

In the past, the Civic League has proved its value as a central committee for community work in all emergencies. Its departments are efficiently organized and thoroughly familiar with conditions. Again, as in 1918, the Civic League will offer its services to the community through the County Defense Council of which Joseph Reinke is chairman.

A county defense nutrition committee has already been organized with Miss Holmes as chairman. Problems of nutrition will be one of the most important scheduled.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Alpena and Vicinity and Lower Michigan: Cloudy, occasional light snow and colder tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and continued cold.

The temperature at Alpena will fall to 22 by morning and it will not be higher than 32 at anytime Tuesday.

Lake Huron: Southerly winds shifting to W and NW early this afternoon, 30-40 m.p.h. From midnight tonight Tuesday, NW winds 30-35 m.p.h., gradually diminishing.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature: Highest last 24 hours to 7:30 a.m. 33 at 2 a.m.
One year ago yesterday, 37.
The same date since 1872, 52 in 1933.
Lowest last night, 29 at 6 p.m.
One year ago, 18.
The same date since 1872, -2 in 1917.
Total excess since January 1st, 1114 degrees.
Precipitation: Total in last 24 hours to 7:30 a.m. .03 inch.
Total since January 1st to date, 32.21 inches.
Total deficiency since January 1st, 1.52 inch.
The sun will rise tomorrow at 7:51, and set at 4:52.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Temperatures at 8 a.m. today: Atlanta, 26.
Fairview, 17.
Gaylord, 28.
Harrisville, 34.
Rogers, 34.
Alpena State Forest, 29.
Medium wind at Rogers; no wind at Atlanta, Fairview, Gaylord; light other points. Cloudy at Atlanta and Gaylord; cloudy and light snow other points.

Personal....

Mark O'Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Callaghan, left Saturday for Wichita, Kansas, to attend an aircraft school.

Phelina and Barbara Wilson and Sally Wellington of Detroit were week-end guests of Susan Henry.

Mike Fitzpatrick, student at Notre Dame University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Finster, Mrs. James Nesbitt and granddaughter Jean Nesbitt, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Cheboygan.

Corporal and Mrs. James B. Thatcher have returned to Mt. Clemens after spending the week-end with Mrs. Thatcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacFalda of River street.

William May left for Detroit this morning called there by the critical condition of Kenneth May who underwent an operation Thursday Dec. 4th.

Corporal and Mrs. Kenneth White and daughter, Sandra, of Marquette, spent the week-end with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bourdage of Lockwood street. Corp. White of the State Police formerly was stationed in Alpena.

Miss Olive Robinson, field worker for the Episcopal church, has returned from Detroit where she accompanied a group of Long Rapids young people to a church meeting. The group included Elizabeth McClure, Mary Gleason, Bob Morrison, Dick Prevo and Dick Morrison.

Girls Club

Monday, 7 p.m. Elocution, Miss Douville; manicuring, art; games.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Knitting, Mrs. C. R. Henry; woodshop; cooking (class No. 1), Miss Foley; art and games.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sewing, Mrs. Linder; dramatics, Miss Wilson; art and games.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Embroidery, Mrs. Burt; dramatics, Miss Wilson; cooking (class No. 2), Miss Lundquist; dancing, woodshop; art and games.

Friday, 7 p.m. Movies.

Opportunity every afternoon and evening for making a wide variety of Christmas gifts and decorations for the Christmas party.

NOTHING HITS THE SPOT QUITE LIKE A CAMEL. THEY TASTE SO GOOD
I CHANGED TO CAMELS FOR MORE MILDNESS. THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

...THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

STAMP NEWS

THE wrecked American Embassy in Warsaw is pictured on the stamp above, one of a set of eight denominations, issued by the Polish government-in-exile. The set will be valid for domestic or international postage when applied to letters mailed on ships flying the Polish flag, or in designated post offices in England and later in Russia and Egypt, where Polish soldiers are stationed.

No additional postage will be required on the letters; these stamps will carry them as though they bore postage of the countries in which they are mailed.

Perky

Speckled feathers and brown braid buttons trim this smartly tailored costume. The dress is beige sheer wool. It is worn with a brown felt hat, the brim of which is covered with feathers, and a soft fur scarf.

Church Notes

First Methodist

Monday at 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Sunday school board.

Wednesday, afternoon—W.S.C.S. missionary meeting with Mrs. Ray McKim, 112 West Oldtie'd. Mrs. W. M. Smith in charge.

First Baptist

Monday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 91.

Wednesday 4 p.m. Junior choir practice; 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise service followed by senior choir practice.

Thursday 8 p.m. Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Tom Atkinson, 121 E. Campbell.

Friday, 8 p.m. Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Lyle Geer, 427 McKinley.

Trinity Episcopal

Monday, 4, Cubs; 7, Troop 101, Boy Scouts; Troop 2, Girl Scouts.

Monday, 7:30, Parents program by the Cubs in the parish house.

Tuesday, 12:30, Group Four meets with Mrs. Stanley Thomas.

Wednesday, 12:30, Guild-Auxiliary luncheon followed by a Christmas program; members and friends invited.

Thursday, 7:15, Choir rehearsal.

Flowers on the altar Sunday were in memory of Wallace P. Taber and J. Clinton Anderson.

St. Paul Lutheran

Monday evening 7 p.m. Junior Mission Band.

Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 99, Dave Markham, Scoutmaster; 7:30, Life and Growth Committee.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. Junior Catechism; 4:30 Junior choir; 8:15 Senior choir; 8 Junior Luther League.

Thursday at 8 p.m. Senior Luther League. Election of officers.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

Saturday at 9 a.m. Senior Catechism class; 10:30 Intermediate class.

First Congregational

6:30 p.m. Monday. Mary Brewster dinner and meeting in the church parlor.

7 p.m. Monday. Rehearsal for the Christmas pageant at the church. All participants are urged to be prompt so that each scene may be complete. Mrs. T. E. Stearns is the director.

7 p.m. Tuesday. Girl Scouts. Leaders: Mrs. A. L. Rusfeldt and Mrs. Ernest Davis. 7 Scout troop 103. A. Rusfeldt, S. M.

1 p.m. Wednesday. Christmas luncheon of the Women's Association. Please call Mrs. Frank Doane for reservations. Mrs. J. S. Hill will review the book "A Christian Imperative." All the woman of the church are welcome. It is suggested that Association members invite those upon whom they called during the fall "Friendly Visitation Campaign." Let's have everyone out for the luncheon.

7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal. Please be prompt as this rehearsal will be in conjunction with the pageant rehearsal. It is important that each one be present in order that the rehearsals go smoothly.

Please bear in mind the date of Sunday Dec. 14 at which time the Christmas pageant will be presented at 7:30. The play is by Marcus Bach, entitled "Christmas Through the Ages." The church choir has an important part through out. The production has six scenes and an interesting background of carols. Everyone is welcome.

HILLSDALE—Burns suffered by George Greenfield, 70, when his pipe set afire his heavy winter clothing, caused his death on R-24, south of here Saturday night. His horse and open-topped buggy stood nearby when the flaming clothing attracted passing motorists.

Special Service Held at Church In Long Rapids

A special service Friday evening marked the re-dedication of the Long Rapids Community church. Guests at the program besides the congregation included community residents who share in the life and work o fthe church.

The auditorium has recently been re-decorated and the floor refinished.

Rev. C. H. Stowe had the worship service with Miss Alma Nevins, pianist. Two hymns were sung by the Greenwood Singday school under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Myrtle Donald. Concluding the service favorite hymns were sung by congregation.

Retiring in the church basement several games were played under the leadership of Mrs. Stowe. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Wise, Mrs. Harold Crow, Mrs. William Edmonds and Mrs. John McLaren of the Ladies Aid of which Mrs. A. C. Morrison is president.

Social Events....

An item in a Detroit news paper on Sunday of interest to many in Alpena was announcement of the approaching marriage of Mary Elizabeth Fead, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Fead (Mary Holmes) and the late Mr. Fead of Port Huron to Ensign David Kendrick, U. S. N., son of Dr. and Mrs. Melville A. Kendrick of Port Huron. Their marriage will take place Dec. 13 at St. Stephen church, Port Huron, and they will leave for San Diego, Calif., where Ensign Kendrick will be stationed. Miss Fead has visited here frequently and her mother, Mrs. Fead is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Holmes, pioneer residents of Alpena.

Lee Vergho was honor guest at a birthday surprise party arranged Friday evening by Mrs. Vergho at their home, 109 Chisholm. Twenty-two guests were present and prizes at Michigan poker went to Mrs. Freer Bonker, Leonard Thomas and Edward LaLonde. Refreshments were served a large birthday cake marking the table at which the honor guest was seated. Assisting Mrs. Vergho in serving were Mrs. Robert French, Mrs. Wallace Diamond and Miss Irene Gramm. A gift was presented Mr. Vergho.

Orchard Hill Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Darell Dunham Friday, with nine members present. The lesson, Color for Clothes, was given by Mrs. George Ellsworth. The following officers were present: Mrs. Darwell Dunhem, chairman; Mrs. Edward Matzke secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Ellsworth and Mrs. Perry Smith, project leaders; Mrs. Alfred Rouleau, recreation leader; Mrs. Angus McDonald vice-chairman. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A Christmas party was planned for Dec. 18 to be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald, 315 South Ninth, announced the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Winnifred, to Thomas H. Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dobson of Coldwater, Michigan.

The wedding was an event of Saturday, Nov. 29, at five o'clock at the Methodist parsonage at Coldwater, Rev. J. C. DeVinney performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson are making their home at 109 North Jefferson, Coldwater.

Friendship Circle of St. Paul Lutheran church met Thursday in the parish house and had as their guests members of the Ladies Aid. A short business meeting, Mrs. Irving Breight, president, preceded the program which included a visit from Santa Claus bearing gifts. Refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Max Piepkorn was chairman. Mrs. Martin Schultz led in scripture and prayer. About 75 were present.

The Leer Home Economics Club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Page on Thursday. The lesson on "Color for Clothes" was interesting especially adapting colors to suit one's own individual personality. A pot luck dinner was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in January at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hansen.

Modern Menus

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

GIFTS of food have special significance this year. Particularly breads with new flavors, freshly baked and delivered to a neighbor early Christmas morning with a card, "our warmest greetings," tied on with brilliant ribbon.

ORANGE SUGAR TWISTS
(About 3 Dozen Tiels)

Two cakes compressed yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten; about 5 cups sifted enriched flour.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast, and eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. When light, punch down. Pinch off portions of dough and roll under hand to ¼ inch thickness and 8 inches in length. Fold, roll back on itself, twisting ends around each other. Pinch ends together to seal. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Roll in orange sugar just before baking. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

ORANGE SUGAR

One cup granulated sugar, grated rind of 1 orange.

Mix all together and let stand in tightly closed jar several hours or over night.

Here's a delicious and wholesome breakfast bread. It will make a perfect Christmas morning surprise for your friendly neighbor.

WALNUT BREAD

One-half cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, beaten; 1½ cups flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup enriched flour, ½ cup yellow corn meal, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup broken walnut kernels.

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat thoroughly. Combine bran and milk and allow to stand until milk is absorbed. Then add this to sugar mixture. Sift together remaining dry ingredients and fold into first mixture along with nuts. Fill 8-inch layer pan and bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Pineapple and grapefruit juice, oatmeal, walnut bread, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed dried lima beans, whole-wheat toast, stewed fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Veal pot pie, with vegetables, buttered turnips, cole slaw, cranberry pie, coffee, milk.

Announcement

Regular meeting St. Elizabeth Society, St. Mary church, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Julia Kotwicki, 303 Eighth.

All day meeting of the Long Rapids Ladies Aid Thursday, Dec. 11 with Mrs. A. C. Morrison. Pot luck. Members urged to come early to quilt.

DON'T MISS "LITTLE SANTA" IN THE MALTZ LOBBY DAILY- 1:30-3-6:30 TO 9

HAPPY HOLIDAY HIT PICTURES ARE HERE — It's Joy Month in the BUTTERFIELD THEATRES

SPECIAL KIDDIES MATINEE AT THE MALTZ SAT. MORNING AT 10:30

Tonight & Tuesday — MALTZ — The All Fun Show That Will "Mow You Down"

YOUR "FOUR-MOST" MASTERS OF LAUGHTER —swing from radio to screen... to whip Wistful-Vista into a wild-eyed whirlwind of whoops!

FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY

BERGEN AND CHARLIE McCARTHY

LUCILLE BALL

Added Joy Hits — DISNEY CARTOON "THE ART OF SKIING" — The Latest Issue March of Time — Latest News Events

Extra Guest Feature Tonight "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" WITH JEAN ARTHUR-ROBERT CUMMINGS

WED. & THURS. CHARLES BOYER-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND AND PAULETTE GODDARD IN "Hold Back the Dawn"

Songs with a whang! Western with the musical ...oomph!

LYRIC — TONIGHT Last Times

GO WEST, YOUNG LADY — FORD MILLER — GENE SINGLETON — CHARLIE RUGGLES ALLEN JENKINS

• Added • Comedy Cartoon News

2 Fascinating Hit Features Tues. & Wed.

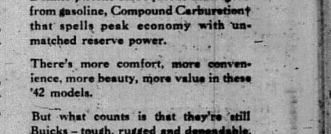
ARTHUR ZIEHM, Inc. presents EDGAR WALLACE'S GREATEST MYSTERY DRAMA

Jack LARUE • MARSH Marion

"Gentleman from DIXIE"

with CLARENCE MUSE and his ORCHESTRA — MARY RUTH (Courtney Ritz-Carlton) — ROBERT KELLARD

Take a tip from the Old-Timers



TRAVELING around town here, you'll find Buicks that are still in service after six, eight, ten or even more years.

It's worth noting that these sturdy old Buicks are *still serving faithfully and well*, for several reasons.

They have the same basic type of engine as the sleek 1942 Buick – a rugged, long-lived, extra-efficient valve-in-head, though it is now made better by FIREBALL combustion.

They have the same dependable drive – a stout torque tube encasing a sturdy steel shaft stretching its unbroken length from transmission to rear axle.

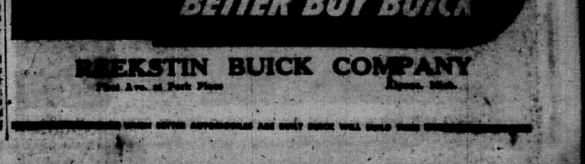
Frames are fundamentally the same now as then; brakes, though hydraulic now, use the same, efficient, self-energizing action.

All the factors that make for strength and long life are still present – *plus* such further advances as all-coil springs, Domite pistons that squeeze more good from gasoline, Compound Carburetion† that spells peak economy with unmatched reserve power.

There's more comfort, more convenience, more beauty, more value in these '42 models.

But what counts is that they're still Buicks – tough, rugged and dependable.

Take a look at what your next car is likely to be up against and ask yourself if that isn't the kind of car it's smart to buy right now.



†Available at slight extra cost on Buick Special, optional on all other Series.

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

BEEKSTIN BUICK COMPANY
First Ave. at Park Place — Alpena, Mich.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF

The Alpena News

NorthEastern Michigan's Newspaper

ALPENA, MICHIGAN
DECEMBER 8, 1941

The Alpena News

Alpena, Michigan

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THE OATH TO THE FLAG

I pledge allegiance to The Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

• • •

Now We Are One

For a long time American patriots have been calling for that national unity without which we could not hope for success in the defense of democracy.

Now we have it.

When Japanese bombs Sunday killed American soldiers and sailors, damaged and destroyed American property in the Pacific, the American people became One.

Labor, management, capital, big business, little business, people of all political faiths, all racial backgrounds, all creeds, brushed aside their superficial differences, and pledged themselves to the all-out defense of America and her institutions.

It is well that this unity has come to us, instantaneously, almost miraculously. We must have absolute and complete unity as we bend every fiber of our national strength to the defense of the things we hold more valuable than life itself.

There are dark days ahead. America is far from prepared for the struggle confronting us. Japan's surprise attack brought serious reverses for our armed forces. There will be more reverses, more lives sacrificed on the altar of freedom. But praise God, the victory ultimately will be ours, with unity, with courage, with the spirit of patriotic self sacrifice that counts no cost too great for the preservation of our liberties.

• • •

Wise lads, those of Alpena's chapter of Future Farmers of America, whose membership in that organization to some extent commits them to farm life as a career. The way things are moving maybe the chief values we'll have in the future will be in the land.

• • •

Youth and Hostels

A hostaler used to be a person who kept a hostel or an inn. Today it refers to anyone who "goes hosteling" afoot or on bike in various parts of the country. Name and practice were borrowed from Europe where it has been the custom—perhaps discontinued since the war—for youth to take walking tours during vacations or on long weekends.

The American hostel movement started in New England and has spread steadily westward. Hostel councils, usually composed of public-spirited citizens, work out the necessary regulations and raise the funds for operation. They provide the hostels, or stopping places, at comfortable intervals. Sometimes the hostel is a farm house where meals may be bought. Sometimes it is a lodging built for the hostelers and equipped with stove or fireplace for cooking. Hostelers carry knapsacks and whatever supplies they need. The trails between hostels are kept as much as possible away from main highways, to avoid traffic hazards and to provide pleasant scenery for the walkers—or bicyclers.

Hosteling, says a Chicago member of the Great Lakes Regional Hostel Council, is one of the most useful recreational opportunities available today. It creates social unity and develops a counterbalance to the disintegrating and conflicting ideas that pull and haul at youth.

Christmas Seals at Work

If you haven't sent Mrs. Burns the money for those Christmas Seals, do it now, and do it with the knowledge that primarily you are making an investment in health for your own community. Although the yearly Christmas Seal sale to provide funds for fighting tuberculosis is a national affair, the average citizen's interest lies in the local benefits. Here is a list of the accomplishments made possible by Christmas Seal money in one county in one state:

Tuberculin tests were given to 4,640 school children. Fluoroscopic examination was made of 9,430 children, 3,263 parents and other adults, 1,211 college and NYA students, 19,445 drafted men, and 9,852 defense production workers. More than 100,000 school children had health education lessons by means of films, booklets and charts. A campaign for early diagnosis was conducted. Cured patients were given training for new jobs. There were special lectures on the subject for nurses, social workers and teachers. A central information service was maintained. A study was made of sources of new cases of tuberculosis.

Similar work is being done all over the country. Some of it is advanced, some of it barely begun. It all spells ultimate conquest of a formerly widespread plague. Remember, as you buy your Christmas Seals and put them on your holiday mail, that you are sharing in protection of yourself, your family and your nation.

The Bill of Rights

BY WILLIS THORNTON

Has man, simply as a human being, any right in the world simply by virtue of being born into it?

We Americans say, yes. The whole core of our political and social belief revolves around the thought that the individual is sacred—that there is something in each man or woman, simply as men and women, which not governments, not social organizations, not monarchs, Caesars, nor dictators may molest or dilute.

The whole colonial history of North America, from its earliest days, is starred with declarations of rights. Government has always been limited. The people have always felt that it existed for them, not they for the government. Always, in a score of solemn declarations, Americans were asserting, "I am a man. Take notice. I can be persuaded, but I cannot be pushed."

When the present American government was organized, these ringing assertions of the rights of men were strongly in American minds. Assurance was demanded that the new government would not infringe on rights pretty generally conceded to be basic. On Dec. 15, 1791, about three years after the Constitution went into effect, the first 10 amendments became effective. They are called the Bill of Rights.

There was nothing new about them. Practically speaking, they were part of the original Constitution, since adoption was secured on the understanding that they would be included. They simply wrote into basic law certain things often asserted before and generally agreed on as fundamental—the right of freedom of worship, of expression, of peaceable assembly and petition for redress of grievances, security against persecutory searches and seizures, of fair trial, of security against loss of private property without fair compensation. All simple things; all things we take all too much for granted today.

President Roosevelt has done well to call attention to this anniversary, asking that citizens observe Bill of Rights Day on Dec. 15. Whole peoples have not existed who these elementary rights snitched from them, but, more terrible still, some have even been persuaded that such rights do not exist at all.

The fundamental rights of man can never be permanently taken from him by force. More insidious, more dangerous by far, is the effort to lull man into forgetfulness of his essential dignity. It is against this danger, as well as the concrete danger from without, that the President has summoned the American people.

It is good to take part in the observances of Bill of Rights Day. It is better still to read that list of rights itself, carefully and thoughtfully, and then to ask oneself, "What would life be worth without them?"

Barbs

Puppet show people are the only ones who can get by just stringing people along.

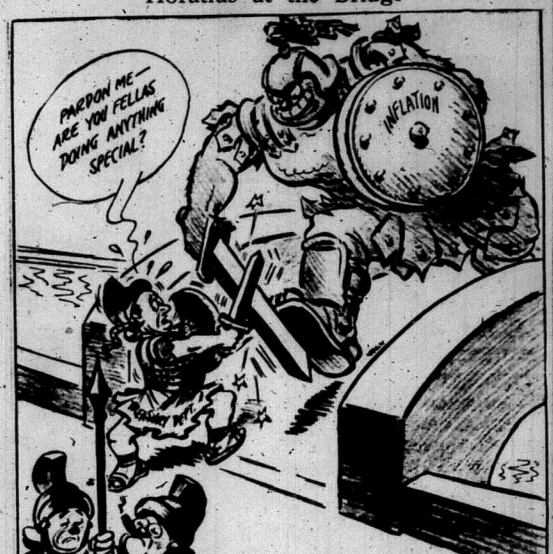
Scientist postpones the end of the world two billion years. Now maybe we can get our house paid for.

Tree fell on an Indiana artist, breaking his arm. That's nothing, compared to what some artists have done to trees!

Night Work

German soldiers cover their ears as tank gun pours fire at Russians during a night battle.

Horatius at the Bridge



Peter Edson....

. . In Washington

Army Orders Lots and Lots of Stuff and Things, But Congressmen Blast at "Excessive" Purchases

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Officers of the United States Army, and particularly those charged with the duty of buying supplies, are sitting right on top of a conundrum.

And they all agree that in any kind of weather that's a very uncomfortable place.

The puzzle is, when a congressman blasts loose at them with a philippic in which he asserts that by their excessive and extravagant purchases they are doing the very thing that brings about inflation, shall they counter-blast?

They have not yet decided. Hence their worried look. It's not quite an equal contest. The congressmen have the upper hand. They not only get the speeches into the Congressional Record, but can spread them wide and far in franked envelopes. Moreover, they hold a whip-hand in that they have to pass upon appropriations for the Army.

CONGRESSMAN PHILIP BENNETT, Republican from the Sixth Missouri district, is the latest to give the War Department a headache. Recently he cited a lot of figures which, he said, showed that either the War Department was figuring on an expeditionary force of 10,000,000 men or was vastly overbuying. He said most of his figures showed purchases from Sept. 1, 1940 to Nov. 11, 1941 inclusive. Among them he cited the following:

For blankets and bed clothing	$80,330,991
For raincoats	30,484,269
For 39,000,000 yards of cotton twill for uniforms	23,334,474
For 14,000,000 pairs of khaki cotton trousers	9,511,320
For 77,807,826 pairs of socks	15,340,471
For 16,000,000 pairs of shoes	89,510,075
For 42,000,000 pairs of drawers	27,000,000

In all, he said, the Army had spent for clothing and personal comfort items $363,144,944.

NO War Department officials would talk to me for formal quotation, but inquiry elicited the following, which may form the basis of a counter-blast if one is ever issued.

1—In the first place, in many instances, the Office of Production Management asked that the Army place its big orders as promptly as possible, so that manufacturers could take care of them without seriously crippling civilian demands. For instance, in the case of a vast order for Army shoes, these could not be bought off the shelf. Unless the factories were given time, they might have to make civilians go short. They might not even have needed stocks of leather in hand. Furthermore, when figures are quoted, it does not mean the shoes or pants or what not are delivered within a few weeks or months. Parts of the orders may not be delivered for a year or more.

2—The stock the Army has to have for 1,500,000 men means high figures—far more than needed at any given moment. In the matter of clothing, for instance, there are tall men and small men, fat men and thin men. That means that all sizes have to be kept on hand.

3—Clothing, shoes, etc., do not last forever. They wear out. The Army of today and the American people do not want their soldiers to go ragged and barefoot as was true of the patriots who wintered at Valley Forge with George Washington. So, when any article of clothing wears out, the quartermaster has to be ready to give the soldier a new article that fits him.

RADIO NEWS

The following is an excerpt from an address called "Know Your Radio Doctor Better," as broadcast over station WABC, New York, Sept. 22, 1941, by John F. Rider.

"In this day of national emergency, radio is more than just a medium of education and entertainment. It is the only communication link of instantaneous action between the Federal Government and the people of this nation. It is the only means whereby with the flip of a switch, those who are responsible for the functions of this government and the proper protection of its people may speak and convey their message to the entire population. Since we do not know what the future has in store—international preparedness requires that every radio receiver in the home, factory, automobile, or wherever it may be, function properly."

In respect to this part of Mr. Rider's address we have endeavored to stock all radio parts necessary for the repair and maintenance of local receivers. The declaration of war on the U. S. by Japan, puts strong emphasis upon this point. We ask our customers to have their present receivers reconditioned before they reach the hopeless stage or to trade them in on new or good reconditioned receivers while our limited stock is still obtainable at reasonable prices.

Ash Radio & Music Shop
129 W. Chisholm St. Phone 391-W

Looking...

. . . Back in Alpena

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

"The Red Headed Step-Child" a three-act comedy was presented by Socialists of St. Anne church.

Grace Episcopal church, Long Rapids, was lighted by electricity for the first time.

Skating on the rink at Alpena Sports Park unofficially began when 200 or so enthusiastic skaters glided around a sheet of ice that was rough in spots but generally acceptable.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A concert by the Chicago Male Quartet was presented in the auditorium of the First Congressional church under the auspices of the Alpena High School entertainment course.

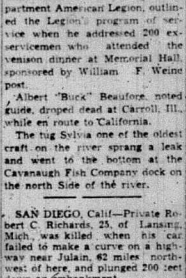
Harold G. Edwards of Muskegon, commander of the Michigan Department American Legion, outlined the Legion's program of service when he addressed 200 ex-servicemen who attended the venison dinner at Memorial Hall, sponsored by William F. Weine post.

Albert "Buck" Beaufore, noted guide, droped dead at Carroll, Ill., while en route to California.

The tug Sylvia one of the oldest craft on the river sprang a leak and went to the bottom at the Cavanaugh Fish Company dock on the north side of the river.

• • •

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Private Robert C. Richards, 25, of Lansing, Mich., was killed when his car failed to make a curve on a highway near Julain, 62 miles northwest of here, and plunged 200 feet down an embankment.



Let's Talk it over

Would you be able to replace your home if fire ruined it? Have you really enough fire insurance to cover its present value, as well as all the contents? If you have any doubts ask our advice . . . . . there's no charge or obligation whatever.

Collins Insurance Agency
National Bank Bldg.
Phone 21

Town Talk

GOOD MORNING!

We thought it glorious, back in World War No. 1 as only the golden age of boyhood, heard our folks talk of marching men, of thundering guns, and bombing planes. We thrilled to the stories we heard and thought how grand it would be to be old enough to take part.—But today, as we stand on the brink of war, we somehow can't find it funny. In fact there is a tugging at the heart strings and we find ourselves humbly offering fervent prayer for the safety of those whose lives even now are endangered by the enemy. What was glorious to us then, as a boy or more years ago, becomes stark reality now, and there isn't a person in this land today who doesn't think so. We stand on the brink of war ready to defend the way of living we consider the best. And we will make a successful defense, never fear.—And church service is just ending as we hit the street and we ponder a moment over the privilege the American people have of attending church where they will and when they will.—Walking a block or so with our mother, who is a little flustered over the war news, even as are mothers all over the world. She thinks, though, that the defeat of Adolf Hitler and all he represents looms a certainty. That's the spirit, Mother!—A note in the mail lists for this column the two other cheer leaders at St. Bernard. They are, in addition to Rosemary McLean, Eileen McDonald and Violet Beaubien. Thanks, Rosemary, and here's hoping your ambition of continuing to do good work is met with success. We know it will.—Note to Vic Gerzewski. How come that 276 bowling game yesterday. Don't be bashful. Tell us tonight just how you did it.—And with one eye on the wire, an ear on a radio, for breaking news, we'll shuffle off with—Adios.

—***—

HEARD AS THEY PASS

"If he's a friend, you don't have to explain and if he's an enemy, he wouldn't believe an explanation, anyway."

—***—

HE'LL BE 88

Justice of Peace Robert J. Crable, who will become 88 years of age on Monday, December 29, says he doesn't realize his advanced age until he notices someone under 70 years of age hobbling around rather feebly. Justice Crable, whose favorite evening pastime is watching bowling league competition and who once was an owner and handler of racing horses, says that human beings are like horses in that some of them get older more quickly than others. He says the life span of the average person throughout the world is 55 years.

—***—

THE PHILOSOPHER SAYS—:

The most reading some people do is over some one else's shoulder same as they do their thinking.

—***—

RAMBLINGS

From one extreme in weather to another on Saturday caught a lot of people somewhat unprepared and heavy wraps and galoshes came out of hiding in a jiffy. Even the more optimistic found their automobiles needed some anti-freeze mixtures. **** The sight of the new High School all lighted Friday evening gave us an idea of what that building is going to be when finished. Three stories with windows galore blazing with lights was a real sight and attracted a lot of attention. **** Snow-topped automobiles on Saturday told of the outdoor garage they had occupied Friday night. **** That's all—only, when an impatient driver squeezes past you at a stop light, do you grin and let him go his perilous way—or do you jam the accelerator and snarl, "You're not going to get away with that". Sure, he needs to be taught a lesson, but revenge at high speed on a reckless driver is apt to cause you some trouble. Let him go—he'll get his some time.

Home From Russia

Back in U. S. to report to the President is Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to the embattled Soviet Union.

Your Health

THE PROSTATE GLAND

A. W. asks in a letter for a column if anything can be said about prostate gland trouble. He says he is in fine health except for this complaint and would like to see a discussion of the matter.

Enlargement of the prostate gland interferes with emptying the bladder because the enlargement produces pressure on the urethra passing from it. Hence the bladder is not empty completely. When this occurs infection is apt to develop and symptoms of cystitis commonly appear.

Enlargement of the prostate gland occurs in men at about the age of 50 and again peaks at about 70. The cause of this enlargement is not known, but it is probably familial or hereditary factor.

About 25 per cent of men passing the age of 70 are said to suffer of the prostate gland. The cancer tends to spread very early to the bones of the spine causing a great deal of pain and finally ending in death.

The medical profession has been confronted with the problem of enlargement of the prostate gland from time immemorial, and only recent years a satisfactory method of treatment had been found. The prostate could be removed but as a rule the patients did not come to the physician in time to have the proper treatment. By the time the condition was permitted to progress until infection and bladder trouble had occurred.

Within recent years a new method of treatment has been found satisfactory results. A new discovery is made by means of an electric knife, through the urethra gland for the passage of urine. The operation is performed under local anesthesia and patients are usually able to leave the hospital within ten days.

A new emphasis has been given to management of cancer of the prostate gland with reports within months by the discovery that removal of the gonads in older men seems to cause a regression of the cancer. In the bone of the spine tended to soften and tended to disappear. This far-reaching discovery has changed our viewpoint regarding a previously hopeless condition.

An examination of the prostate gland is carried out in all men as a part of the periodic physical examination, and if the gland shows any way abnormal, it is checked at regular intervals. Should any retrogression of the enlargement takes place, at other times than at times designated, operation is performed. In certain cases, the enlargement is slight and requires only observation to be sure that cancer does not occur. In other cases the enlargement, while benign in appearance, may be cancerous. For this reason the patient should be examined at regular intervals.

With the marked improvement in management of this condition a great deal more hope is held out for oldsters in this period of progress in the history of medicine.

Mr. A. W. should place himself under the care of a physician in whom he has confidence and accept such advice as pertains to his individual problem.

MAKING BETTER HOMES

Good Evening by Pat Richards

Wallie Weber Comes to Town

Quite a fellow, this Wallie Weber, quite a fellow.

Talking to the Alpena High football squad the other evening, the Michigan freshman coach alternately had the kids grabbing the tablecloths for support as he glibly employed such beauties as 'salubrious,' 'ephemeral,' 'recalcitrant,' and 'deleterious,' and then rolling in the aisles as he spun classic yarns concerning personalities in collegiate circles.

One of Wallie's better stories concerned the Big Ten coach who sat on the bench one Saturday afternoon watching his hopefuls go into battle against an old enemy. The game had hardly started when a substitute end sitting beside him pointed out a mistake made by one of the regular ends who had started the contest. As the game wore on, the sub remarked with increasing frequency on the boners being pulled by the regular end. He very evidently wanted to get into the game himself and was verbally taking the regular apart as a means to that end.

Finally the Coach could stand it no more. He got up and walked down to the end of the bench where he could sit without further interruption from the enthusiastic substitute. He was just about to sit down when he straightened up, and walked wrathfully back to the center of the bench where the second string end was seated:

"Hey!" he bellowed, "YOU go down to the end of the bench—I'M the coach on this team!"

Wallie, who later in the evening showed movies of the Michigan-Northwestern game to a large crowd at the Fraser plant, reminded that the motion pictures aren't taken primarily for public entertainment. Each Sunday morning at 10 the Michigan coaching staff gets a preview of the movies of the game the preceding day. After this preview the entire squad is shown the film and the coaches criticize mistakes made by various players. Seeing themselves in action, the boys are able to understand exactly what the coaches mean as shots of particular plays are run over and over again.

The squad was looking at the movie record of one of this year's games when the film reached a point where Michigan had drawn a 15-yard penalty. Head Coach Crisler called for the operator to go back over the preceding play so that the coaching staff could determine which player had been guilty of a rule infraction. The scene was run over several times, but no one could see just who had committed the offense. Finally Crisler, after a last close look at the screen, turned to Julius Franks, Michigan's Negro guard:

"Julius," he said, "were you holding on that play?"

Franks was honest. He replied: "Yassuh, Coach—dey done caught me!"

In the open forum discussion following his talk at the banquet one of the AHS football boys asked Weber if Tom Harmon was "as good as the papers said he was."

Weber's indirect answer indicated that the papers had hardly been guilty of exaggeration in the case of the Gary Express.

He placed Harmon on his personal list of "all time greats," and replied that the Michigan star was the kind of player who "could take a game by the horns." Weber cited a game against Pennsylvania when the Quakers had been manhandling Michigan in a manner highly unpleasant to the Maize and Blue.

Finally there came a point when Harmon figured there had to be some changes made. "Listen boys," he told a few of the Penn players after they had spilled him, "you've had things pretty much your own way up to now. But starting right now, it's going to be the other way around."

"And it was," Weber said. "Harmon started to go and the ball game was pretty much over from then on."

Several of the queries put to Wallie concerned Harmon, still very much the idol of young America despite the fact that he ended his playing career more than a year ago.

As the big gun in college football, Harmon received more publicity than all his team-mates combined and center Bob Ingalls was hardly the fellow to let it go to Tom's head. Running through signals one afternoon after the Gary Flash had furnished his usual heroics the preceding Saturday, Ingalls addressed Harmon:

"You're certainly getting the publicity, Harmon," he said, "but do you know I'm just as important as you are? Did you ever stop to think how foolish you'd look back there if I never passed you the ball?"

Weber currently is playing in the lettuce league, representing Michigan at banquets all over this part of the country. A fine fellow and a great story-teller he does a bang-up job as the envoy from Ann Arbor.

Collins Insurance Agency
National Bank Bldg.
Insurance and Bonds
PHONE 21

Building Small Requires Care In Planning

As a house decreases in size and cost, so increases the amount of care which must be applied to its planning. Unlike the large house, where rooms may be juggled around without much consideration for cost or waste space, the low-cost house presents a problem which must be solved within a very strict margin of error.

If every square foot is not used to best advantage, it may mean the sacrifice of some important feature. Or it may bring up the cost to such an extent that the house cannot be afforded. Future operating efficiency must also be considered, since the house is to be inhabited by a family with a limited budget. To gain these ends interior space must be held to minimum and every bit of it put to some practical use.

Economy House

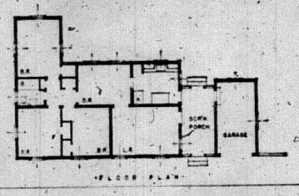
The square or rectangular house is most economical. Of the two, the square plan is slightly more advantageous since it contains the greatest amount of floor area which can be enclosed with the least amount of wall area. Both forms require only four wall corners.

Within these shapes may be placed two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bathroom, which are the minimum requirements of a family of three. Because of the small total area involved, the room arrangement is nearly always limited to two basic patterns: (1) the bathroom is placed between the two bedrooms or (2) between the bedroom and the kitchen.

The latter plan is more economical, because the concentration of plumbing fixtures calls for shorter connecting pipe lines. Savings attained by such means as this and by letting standard material sizes govern the dimensions of the house, minimizing waste in materials and labor, soon total a sizable percentage of a low-cost house.

Good Plan for Small Home

The chief interest of this small house lies in the fact that it contains three bedrooms but remains definitely in the low-cost range. The use of the dining room as circulation to the bedrooms is not regarded as desirable, but this is partly overcome by the fact that each bedroom is connected with the other and the bathroom by a common hallway. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage of $3,300 on this property located in the Deep South. Monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount total about $18 exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance. The price of a similar property will vary in other localities.



Planning for the Future

If foresight is used, a young couple need not fear that they will soon outgrow a small house. Their problem is solved by the house which can be enlarged. If planned when the house is built, this may be accomplished easily and reasonably.

For example, extra rooms in the attic require no structural work. Only interior finish is necessary. Toward this end, it will save in the long run, to have much of the mechanical equipment installed in the attic while the house is being built.

If the wiring, heating, and plumbing are already placed, the fixtures, finish, flooring, lath, plaster, wallpaper, and trim may be put in most economically later. Until such time as improvements are desired, the attic, already provided with windows and stairs, will serve as a handy storage space.

Run-down House Is Fire Hazard

A run-down house is a constant and prime fire hazard, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Every year one out of every 60 homes in the United States is attacked by fire, it is pointed out. The annual property damage from fire is estimated at $300,000,000.

One of the chief causes of fire in the home can be traced to combustible roofs. Much of this loss can be eliminated, housing authorities point out, by making the necessary repairs on the home.

The first point to check concerning the roof—in line with the warning statistics of the NFPA—is whether it is fire-resistant. If it is found that the roof is not fire-resistant, cover it with some fire-proof material, such as asphalt shingles, which are both colorful and economical, as well as fire-resistant.

Home improvements, such as a new roof, may be financed under the FHA's home-repair program.

KING LEOPOLD WEDS COMMONER

BERLIN—King Leopold of the Belgians, has been married for several months to a Belgian commoner, it was reported.

The 40-year-old monarch, now a prisoner of war, was reported married secretly at a church but it was said that a civil marriage ceremony will be performed later.

The marriage will be announced officially on Monday, it was reported.

The king, who capitulated to German armies at a time when the allies were fighting a desperate battle in Flanders and thus opened the British left flank to attack, was first married in 1926 to Princess Astrid of Sweden. She was killed in an automobile accident in 1935.

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DO YOU like this modern kitchen? Would you like to have it? You can . . . for it costs no more than a good rug. These are Curtis sectional cabinets. There are units for every purpose . . . storage, drawers, bins, shelves, closets . . . beautifully designed, sturdily made and unfinished . . . so you may follow your own color schemes.

You select cabinets which fill the space available to best advantage. In short, you design your own kitchen.

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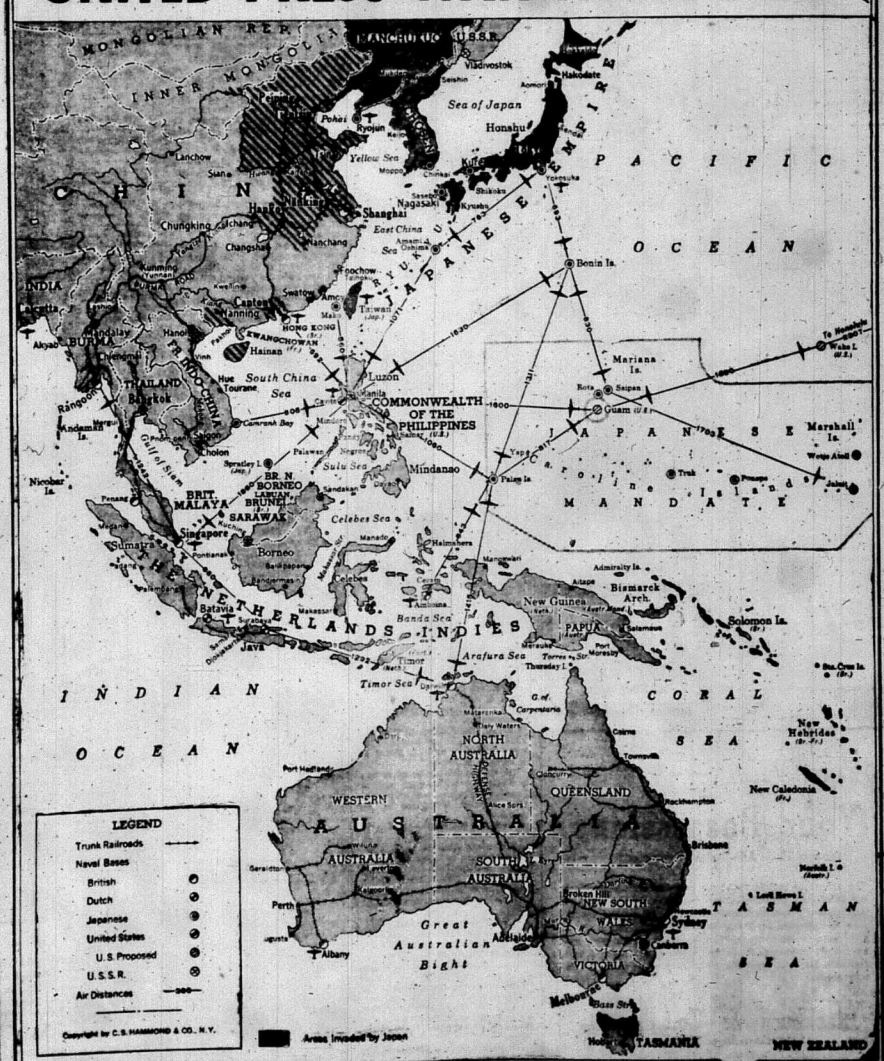
CURTIS

Alpena Lumber Company
Washington Ave. at Campbell St. Phone 343

UNITED PRESS WAR NEWS MAP



Parochials Face Pellston Five This Week

Jacobs Puts Boxing Game On War Basis

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Mike Jacobs placed his boxing promotions on a war-time basis today and announced that he would stage a series of bouts for the benefit of service relief organizations.

Base

His announcement coincided with the arrival of Buddy Baer from California to begin training for his second attempt to wrest the heavyweight crown from Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 9. This bout already had been arranged as a benefit for the Navy relief fund, which will get all profits and Louis' purse. Jacobs revealed that Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane would participate in two bouts to benefit the Navy relief, which he said, "needs money badly now." Cochrane, who is in the Navy, meets young Kid McCoy of Detroit in a non-title 10-rounder at the Garden, Jan. 2, and he will defend against the outstanding challenger on Feb. 20.

Furloughs Loom

Promoter Mike will negotiate for furloughs for other prominent fighters—men like Marty Servo, Fred Apostoli and Al Nettlow.

Whether or not Joe Louis goes into the Army, Jacobs plans for him to make at least four title defenses through 1942 if he continues to hold the crown. Service reliefs will benefit from all.

Jacobs said he would gladly donate percentages of other bouts, already arranged, to service organizations, but it is uncertain if they would accept because the Navy relief, for example, will not lend its name to a show in which promoters take a profit.

Such bouts, definitely or tentatively arranged, are:

The Program

Friday—Young Kid McCoy vs. Fritzie Zivic, welterweights, 10 rounds. **Dec. 15**—Lew Jenkins vs. Sammy Angott, 15 rounds to decide disputed lightweight championship. **Late January**—Melio Bettina vs. Lem Franklin, heavyweight contenders, 15 rounds. **Early February**—Lou Nova vs. Gus Lesnevich, heavyweight bout, 15 rounds. **Feb. 13**— Tony Zale vs. Billy Conn, non-title, 12 rounds. **Late February**—Max Baer vs. Bob Pastor, heavyweights, 10 rounds. **Early March**—Angott-Jenkins winner in lightweight title bout.

Toronto Climbs To Hockey Tie

(By United Press)

Although idle, Toronto moved into a tie with Boston for the National Hockey League lead Sunday night when the New York Rangers defeated Boston 5 to 4.

The Chicago Black Hawks won a 5 to 4 victory over the Brooklyn Americans and Detroit edged Montreal 3 to 2.

"Would you satisfy a Maharajah's taste with an humble purse? Then remember, O Sahib: The very best BUY is the whiskey that's DRY ... PAUL JONES!" —says the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones
$1.27 A PINT
$2.01 4/5 QT.
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.
ALSO IN RYE

Off the Sports Record

BY J. L. BLAKELEY

Not all of the hunting in the regular Michigan deer season went according to the familiar pattern. Some of the lies hunting tales that will be told the longest were picked up by conservation officers on their regular patrols and routine inspections.

Not according to Hoyle were the killings by violators of one moose, nine elk and 350 confiscated deer. Legal but provocative of scorn for the "sportsmen" that shot them was the killing of 30 pound bear cubs, that looked like porcupines when hung in camp.

Cliffords Lucky

Clifford LeSage of Detour killed a doe with 14-point antlers on Drummond Island and Harry Gullick of Breckenridge brought home a doe with seven-point antlers from Higgins lake.

Wounded Buck

When the gun of Vernon Fay of Petoskey jammed after he had wounded a large buck, it was the buck that chased the hunter for 15 rods before giving up the pursuit.

Rabbit Hunters

Dr. Jack Harkin of Marquette downed a spikehorn, but when he dashed up for the kill his gun jammed while the buck, only stunned, leaped up and bounded away.

Shoots Buck with Rifle Stock

Confronted with a similar situation, Bruce Moore of Scotts, Delta county, stunned a big buck with the stock of his rifle, "finished off" both buck and gun, splintering even the barrel.

Deer Hunters

Cecil Miller of Meade, near Fresosil, knocked off a buck from the herd that had grazed with his cattle for several months.

Deer Hunters

Before Frank Trull of Grand Haven had fairly started hunting near Crystal Falls, a big buck walked straight to his car, and was loaded onto it by 10 a.m. opening day.

Deer Hunters

Clyde Becker of Evart shot a deer through the neck and had just finished hanging it up when a final kick broke the rope and he had all the hard work to do over again.

Deer Hunters

Glenn Short of Seney held his fire when a buck and a doe passed him, but when the wolves that were chasing them, collected 30 bucks ($30) in bounties instead.

Deer Hunters

Dr. Tom Desilets of Escanaba was principally interested in taking pictures, but he took a 410 shotgun along with his camera equipment to a camp near Foster City. On the first day in camp he got some pictures and a 250-pound buck to boot.

Deer Hunters

H. C. Gerletti of Escanaba, out to do some target practice, sighted and shot a 275-pound buck with a .22.

Deer Hunters

Taking advantage of a conservation department emergency service, a joker sent Conservation Officer Lee Dunning of Grayling over 20 miles of back roads to a camp at midnight with an "urgent message" which read, when opened: "We are all well. Hope you are the same."

Deer Hunters

Friends in West Branch checking Harry Schubert's claims to killing a big buck found he had bagged a big buck rabbit, weight, four pounds.

Deer Hunters

The high piles of straw in West Branch gas stations was not for the horse trade. It was sold to hunters for bedding.

Deer Hunters

Jack Labre of Escanaba poked into a bear den with a long stick. Out came a ranging, tremendous black bear. Four shots killed it, and a horse dragged the 500 pound carcass back to camp.

Deer Hunters

Harold Larsen of Mason county reported a "flock" of 15 does looking like a flock of sheep almost ran over him.

Deer Hunters

Leo Moore of Benton Harbor lost his car near Houghton lake, had to get a conservation officer to help him find it.

Deer Hunters

A blind yearling doe, named Georgiana in memory of the famous crippled buck George, may sometime take George's place as a stellar attraction at Ogemaw game area headquarters, but it must be recorded that she did not begin the career willingly.

Deer Hunters

Hunters camped along the south branch of the Au Sable river five miles east of Roscommon reported to the conservation department that there was a lame deer near their camp. When officers called to pick up the animal, it could not be found.

Deer Hunters

Later the hunters, to prove the correctness of their first report, took the deer to Roscommon conservation headquarters in their automobile. In capturing her they learned she was blind but far from tame, as she fought viciously when caught.

Deer Hunters

If Georgiana mends her manners, she may become one of the chief tourist pets in the semi-tame Ogemaw headquarters herd.

Any person who fears he has contracted tularemia (rabbit fever) can have his doubts quickly confirmed or dispelled by laboratory tests, according to Dr. S. C. Whitlock, conservation department pathologist. He advises immediate consultation with physicians when a person suspects he has symptoms of the disease.

Nine cases of tularemia not immediately recognized as such and only recently reported to the conservation department brought warnings from Dr. Whitlock that rabbit hunters in Jackson county, especially in the vicinity of Horton, Spring Arbor and Concord, should be on guard against infected rabbits. Eight of the nine cases discovered were within a circle of 10-mile radius southwest of Jackson.

Southern Michigan doctors are being advised to watch for evidences of the disease.

Most human cases of tularemia, Dr. Whitlock says, are contracted through cuts or other injuries on the hands. Germs gain entrance to the body through breaks in the skin, when infected rabbits are being cleaned.

The victim usually begins to feel sick about three or four days later. In the beginning the disease ordinarily is characterized by fever, chills, sweating, headaches and general prostration. When the infection has been picked up through a wound on the hand, tender swellings appear under the arm at the elbow or shoulder. The infected wound gradually becomes a small ulcer which may remain open for weeks before healing. The swellings may become abscesses and finally break or may gradually disappear.

Tawas Bowlers Defeat Alpena

Mosher Grocers of East Tawas stemmed a third game spurt by Alpena Oil Company to defeat the Alpena Club in a snappy bowling match at Howe alleys Sunday afternoon.

The loser pin smackers fashioned a 64 pin margin in the first game hitting 852 to the Oil's 790. The victors continued their dominance in the second, rolling up a 90-pin advantage with a comfortable 905 effort as Alpena dumped for 815.

It was the third game that produced the fireworks and Vic Gerzewski, rolling for Alpena, Oil, had carved a 138 string to start his series, suddenly turned on the fire sure and banged both a 246 game, one of the highest this season.

Stacy Remington rose to the occasion and compiled a 122 and exactly 100 pins more than his second game. The boys totalled 934 marks for a 113 game by Phil Paige to win the game for Alpena. Tawas totalled 936 with Harold Moeller fashioning 209 and Westcott 206.

In all Tawas totalled 2,693 for the three games while Alpena could manage but 2579.

Gerzewski's rousing finish gave him 628, a remarkable series of games of 138, 214 and 246. Jake Herzberger contributed 570 and Bill Sylvester had 550. Moeller's 574 topped the scoring with Westcott coming next at 559. The scores:

MOELLER'S EAST TAWAS

Wescott	179	174	206—559
Kussro	169	177	167—513
E. Moeller	167	177	187—531
H. Moeller	166	199	209—574
H. Kussro	171	178	167—516
Totals	852	905	936 2693

ALPENA OIL CO.

Herzberger	199	181	190—570
Gerzewski	138	214	276—628
Paige	120	109	215—324
Remington	143	122	222—487
Sylvester	190	189	171—550
Totals	790	815	954 2579

Your Home—

Your Possessions

Are They Adequately Protected?

You cannot be certain that your property and possessions are adequately protected unless you have an inventory of your present property. Our Household Inventory and Insurance Record—free for the asking—will enable you to check your present insurance-to-value to make certain you are adequately protected. Also, the Inventory and Record will facilitate fair and equitable adjustment of any loss which may occur.

Blackburn & Co., Agents
Insurance and Bonds
101 Park Place, Alpena, Michigan

Bears, Packers to Tangle Sunday

(By United Press)

The Chicago Bears play the Green Bay Packers next Sunday for the Western division title in National Professional Football league and the right to meet New York Giants for the national crown.

The Bears came from behind with two touchdowns in the fourth period Sunday to edge the Chicago Cardinals 34 to 24. A 41-yard pass from Sid Luckman to George McAfee and a 69-yard run by McAfee for another enabled the Bears to win and tie the idle Packers.

The Giants wound up their season, losing 21 to 7, to the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the other game closing the regular season the Washington Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 20 to 14.

Detroit finished third.

CHICAGO—The Chicago Bears added four more national professional football league records today to their already impressive total for 1941.

Claimant of seven records in eight games this year, the Bears set these new marks yesterday in their 34-24 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. Most yards gained in one season, 4,625, most yards gained by passing in one season, 2,002; most yards penalized in one season, 676.5; most first downs in one season, 181.

Local Pinmen Get Even Break

Miller High-Life bowling team of Alpena, on a two-match tour, dropped a series to Rogers City and took one from Mio All-Stars.

The boys bowled in Mio Sunday afternoon and carved a five-pin victory, largely because Eddie Smigelski was doing right well. He opened with 170, hit 242 in his second game and finished with 161 for 573. The locals totalled 2,547.

Koch, leadoff man for Miller was a model of consistency as he rolled 191, 200 and 200 for 591 and his mates however, failed to hit the 3,000 mark.

At Rogers City in the evening it was a different story. Led by Gerald Boutin, the Miller team of Rogers City took a 28-pin verdict. Boutin connected with 227, 225 and 161 for 613. Bud Kasperski cracked 564. The winners totalled 2,678.

Elmer "Pete" Garant was the pin cracker deluxe for Miller High-Life. He opened with 203, came back with 200 and finished with 244 for 638. The Alpena boys totalled 2,647, a good enough total in most any man's league.

ALPENA MILLER'S

Smigelski	170	242	161—573
Garant	168	200	244—612
Koch	191	200	200—591
Mischley	150	191	158—499
Jill	165	168	143—476
Totals	844	1001	906 2647

MIO ALL-STARS

Koch	190	200	200—590
Stark	134	133	151—418
Sint	163	135	126—424
Bachleda	157	182	152—491
Walker	157	170	179—497
Totals	759	820	859 2438

ROGERS CITY

Boutin	227	225	161—613
Koch	211	169	157—537
Poch	169	185	168—522
Hopp	125	169	145—439
Kasperski	181	175	208—564
Totals	913	923	839 2675

ALPENA MILLER'S

Smigelski	184	180	179—543
Garant	205	200	233—638
Koneske	152	182	166—500
Mischley	153	162	147—462
Jill	164	178	162—504
Totals	858	902	887 2647

SKI
EQUIPMENT
COHEN'S
HARDWARE

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

WHERE'D YOU EVER GET TH' STUPID IDEA THAT TANKS RUN WITH COAL?
OH, THIS AIN'T FER THAT--THIS IS TH' ONLY THING WE COULD FIND TO SHOW WE'RE IN, RUSSIA!
THE COALED CLIMATE
J.R.WILLIAMS 12-8

Only One Member of Congress Votes No

(Continued from page 1)

themselves," he said. "The people of the United States have already formed their opinions—and will understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation."

As commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense.

Always will we remember the character of the onslaught against us.

Sees Absolute Victory

He predicted that the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.

The President did not mention Germany and Italy—Japan's axis partners in Europe.

Congressional leaders had awaited the President's message to decide whether to formulate a declaration of war only against Japan, or against Germany and Italy as well.

The President apparently was awaiting further information as to what Germany and Italy will do.

The President spoke to a tense, hushed joint session of both houses less than two hours after he had announced through his secretary, Stephen Early, that Japan in the Japanese assault on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian group, Of those casualties 1,500 were reported to have been killed.

U. S. Delivers Counter-Blows

United States counter-action, the White House announced, had accounted for a number of Japanese planes and submarines. The Japanese toll of American warships in Pearl harbor was one unidentified battleship which had capsized and one destroyer, which had exploded. Numerous American planes were destroyed and other warships damaged.

Mr. Roosevelt delivered his fateful message to the second joint session of Congress to assemble during the 20th Century in the House chamber to hear a President demand full-fledged war against that nation's enemies.

"There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.

Attack Described as Dastardly

"I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, Dec. 7, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire."

He said the United States was "suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan."

The United States, he said, was then at peace with Japan and, at Japan's solicitation, was still seeking a formula for peace in the Pacific.

It was one hour after the bombing of Oahu had begun, he said, that Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Special Envoy Saburo Kurusu delivered Japan's reply to the final United States note. The reply, he added, carried no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

Charges Jap Deceit

"It will be recorded," he said, "that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace."

He described the Hawaiian attack as having caused "severe damage" to naval and military forces and said that "very many" American lives were lost. He recalled the fact that American ships have been reportedly torpedoed in the Pacific.

He also pointed out that Japan has launched an attack against Malaya, that the attack was carried on against Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippine islands, Wake Island and that this morning Japan attacked Midway island. Wake and Midway islands are American naval and clipper bases.

The President was particularly gratified this morning over the prompting reaction of the country expressed to the White House in hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls.

Landon For War

Alf Landon, former governor of Kansas and Republican presidential candidate, wired the White House:

"The Japanese attack leaves no choice. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with our victory over a foreign foe."

Though already scattered reports throughout the country that relatives of dead or missing men had received private notification of the sacrifice.

Mr. Roosevelt met first with his Cabinet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, then he and his Cabinet received Republican and Democratic congressional leaders and chairmen and members of the committees charged with responsibility for foreign relations.

Mr. Roosevelt presided from behind his desk in the big, oval study of the second floor of the White House. The cabinet and congressional conferees soberly listened to the President's outline of what had happened.

Crowds Gather

Police shooed crowds away from the immediate vicinity of the White House. But in Lafayette park, just across Pennsylvania avenue, some hundreds gathered and they sang "America" and "God Bless America" as the conferees streamed out of the mansion. There han been a moment of excitement earlier in the day when crowds assembled around the Japanese embassy on Massachusetts avenue where attaches were firing papers in big backages each equipped with a fuse and powder charge. But there was no violence there and none elsewhere in Washington in the first hours of our active participation in the second world war.

Fitting neatly into the spectacular pattern of Sunday's events was Japan's final diplomatic move here, a request for an appointment with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The hour was fixed at 1 p.m., just 25 minutes before the bombers zoomed low over Pearl Harbor. Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu reached the department more than an hour later and some 40 minutes after bombs fell on Hawaii. They delivered their government's reply to Hull's Nov. 26 statement of basic principles, accused the United States of seeking to extend the war, and so enraged Hull that he blasted at Nomura that the note from Tokyo was a concoction of "infamous falsehoods and distortion."

LINDY SILENT

WEST TISBURY, Mass.—Charles A. Lindbergh, at his new home here, declined today to comment on the Japanese attack on the United States.

MANISTEE, Mich.—A crude, hand-made Japanese flag floated from the flag pole at Manistee high school today when students reported for classes.

Flag pole ropes had been cut and school authorities had difficulty in removing the Rising Sun emblem. State Police were called to investigate.

AVERAGES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	G	Pins	Ave
Smigelski	3	6016	182
Hagen	21	3638	173
Blakeley	12	2034	169
H. Straley	30	5059	168
Peterson	30	5028	167
Cole	33	5491	166
Turski	27	4490	166
Gerszewski	33	5482	166
Stearns	27	4479	165
L. Skiba	33	5417	164
Gray	22	3549	161
Lasky	33	5321	161
Glentz	33	5289	160
J. McVicar	33	5257	159
H. McVicar	33	5248	159
Marany	33	5233	158
R. Skiba	33	5143	155
Swallow	33	5130	155
Bigger	30	4661	155
Johnson W.	30	4632	154
Johnson Jerry	27	4140	153
Neumann	30	4594	153
S. Brown	33	4995	151
Daly	30	4488	149
Lund	30	4421	147
Posey	30	4335	145
O'Neil	33	4781	144
Rogers	27	3913	144
Cavanaugh	33	4731	143
Skatzka	18	2551	141
Bowman	15	2128	141
Rousseau	33	4656	141
Habermehl	27	3798	140
Smith	33	4554	138
Karpus	15	2040	136
Szymanski	30	4053	134
Zolnierek	30	4006	133
Donakowski	33	4143	125
Meden	33	4107	124
Jim Johnson	24	2986	124
Giles	11	1359	123
R. Brown	21	2565	122
Holmes	9	903	100

STANDINGS

	W	L
Fraser's Sewers	20	13
Swallow's Hardware	20	13
A & P Store	19	14
Dann Distributor	19	14
Tony Skiba, Builder	19	14
Brown—the Builder	16	17
Fraser's Cutters	13	20
Karpus Funeral director	5	28

Home Battles SpiceProgram; Wildcats Out

High school basketball, which broke even last Friday, swung into full cry this week with the two local quintets playing four games in two nights. The schedule was as follows:

THURSDAY

Alpena High at Manistee.
St. Bernard vs. Pellston at Memorial Hall.

FRIDAY

Alpena High at Ludington.
St. Anne vs. Pellston at Memorial Hall.

Pellston's two-day visit into headlines the card of sports. High's opening blasts in the Difference shares the interest.

Record on Block

St. Bernard, unbeaten in two games, tackles its most serious foe and Coach Dean Sowden is expected to dig deep down into the bag of tricks to beat the northerners who years ago turn out one of the state's best clubs.

St. Anne, beaten by Oscoda last Friday, should bounce back on its own floor and beat Pellston. Only poor shooting and slump prevented the French from measuring a good Oscoda club.

Alpena High, fresh from an hour and a half scrimmage with Saginaw Arthur Hill last Friday night, saw the Wildcats match basket for basket with the strong Valley club, tackles two important conference foes. Manistee is first on Tuesday and the Wildcats are favored.

Orioles Dangerous

At Ludington, however, the club can be considered no more than even bet. The Orioles, considered the team to beat in the league, have ripped off two impressive wins, tripping Grand Rapids Catholic 37-22 and winning 48-4 Friday over another strong foe.

Coach Hastie will start his regular quintet in both games but indicates that at least two sweet youngsters will see action, the starting crew will be Rus-Knutsen and Al Zadow, forwards; Jack Kelly, center; Alphus Barton and Captain Jack Burton, guards. Kim Smith, and sharp-shooting Bobby Shea are slated for duty as a guard and forward spot respectively.

Hal Newhouser Plans Marriage

DETROIT—Young Harold (Hal) Newhouser, 20, lefthanded pitcher of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, today applied for a license to marry Beryl Margaret Steele, 18.

He walked into the county clerk's office alone and applied for a license to Mrs. Mary Mandres, a marriage license clerk. After Newhouser had given her the necessary information, Mrs. Mandres asked:

"Don't you want to wait for the newspaper photographers?"

"Oh, no," said the pitcher as he headed for the door. "I don't want any publicity."

Under Michigan's five-day waiting period law Newhouser must wait until Dec. 11 until he can obtain a license to marry Miss Steele, a native girl from Manitoba.

DETROIT—Henry D. Seldon, 79, for the past 50 years a prominent figure in banking and industry here, died at his Grosse Pointe home yesterday.

"I'll give you

AUTO CLUB

"I WILL give you a Christmas gift that will be a lot of help to you and your family for the next twelve months . . . it is a gift for all the year. I will give your family from $1,000 to $10,000 if you are killed in a travel accident, and if you are injured will contribute $25.00 a week toward your hospital bills. I will give you automobile services as a constant companion to you so if you get stuck, or run out of gas, or your tire goes flat this gift will get you started on your way with the least inconvenience. I will give you the most expert road information in the world that will outline your trips in detail down to one tenth of a mile. I will give you a list of friends in 1,000 cities who will help you on your way. I will give you an arrest certificate that may help you keep out of jail."

These are only part of the things you can say to your friend if you give him a membership in the Automobile Club of Michigan this Christmas. It costs just $10. Special gift cards are available for hanging on the Christmas tree. Phone the Club. Give this friendly gift, the gift that keeps on giving.

Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange

Attorneys-in-fact: Sidney D. Waldon, Chas. B. Van Dusen, Thos. F. Beaty
John J. Ramsey, General Manager

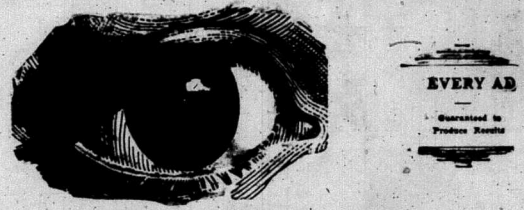
at Automobile Club of Michigan

CHARLES J. HECK
Mgr. Alpena Division
118 Water St.

Phone
968

Office hours
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
daily except Sunday

KEEP AN EYE ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE



There's Always A Bargain or Opportunity Awaiting You

Professional Directory

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES for your old gold. Jordan's Jewelry, Malta Block, Alpena. (da1)

TEET ACHE?—QUICK, PAINless correction with new, modern treatment. Open evenings by appointment. Dr. Carl E. Saxton, Chiropodist, Chisholm St., phone 688-J. (14)

3—Lost and Found

PACKAGE LEFT IN OUR STORE by mistake—Owner can claim by proving contents. Alpena Printing Studio. (12)

LOST — SATURDAY NIGHT, 2 wine-colored suits, boy's and girl's. Return News. (10k)

4—Automobiles

FOR SALE—TRAILER WITH single or duals, 9 or 12 foot rack. 210 Tuttle. (11)

7—Business Directory

DOES YOUR WATCH RUN right?—See our expert watchmaker, Jordan's, 210 N. Second. (da1)

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK — Call Bill McCallum, 428 Chisholm. (32)

NEED FUEL OIL?—PHONE 870. Our tank wagon will take care of your needs. Prompt, courteous service, always! Homant Bros. Oil Co., Chisholm at Thirteenth. (mo)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS — WE give prompt, expert service on typewriter overhauling, repairing. Parts, typing supplies carried in stock. Phone 446. Alpena Printing Studio.

YOU'VE A NEW THRILL AWAITing you when you first try a Singer electric iron. Lighter weight. Balanced smoothness that makes ironing a pleasure. See it at Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 624 N. Second, phone 638-J. (14)

Why Pay More?
Ethyl gas, gal. 20c
Red Crown gas, gal. 17.8c
Stanolind, gal. 15½c
Schultz Gas Station
US 23 South (20)

PEARL BUTTONS ARE 100% washable—They are so durable they will outwear the garment itself. They are universally approved by laundries and dry cleaners. They are not affected by ironing or pressing. For your own protection be sure that all wash garments you buy are trimmed with good pearl buttons. (14)

For Boys and Girls
Complete line of skates, sleds, wagons, bicycles, footballs, basketballs, flashlights, knives, mechanical toys and games of all kinds.
Mike's Hardware
Open evenings (mo)

7—Business Directory

Floor S ing
All work guaranteed
At low cost
Ted Baker
108 Potter Phone 814-J
(mo-we-su)

Floor Sanding
We furnish our own power for country work
Write or call for prices
All work guaranteed
Prompt, efficient service
S. M. Brown
Contractor and Builder
802 State Phone 267 (mo)

R. G. Silver
Moving and Storage
Long distance moving
Trucking, crating, packing
Agent Aero Mayflower
Nationwide Long Distance Movers
408 Washington Ph. (mo-we-fr)

Holland Furnaces
MAKE WARM FRIENDS
All makes cleaned and repaired
P. Datema, Mgr.
Phone 157 (mo-we-fr)

Heating and Air Conditioning
Stokers . . Eaves troughs
Metal Roofing
Baker Sheet Metal Works
414 N. Second Phone 888 (eod)

8—Employment

WANTED — CURTAIN stretching and lace table covers. 1026 Chisholm. (12k)

YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with light housework—334 Sable. (12)

WANTED—5 GOOD PIECE makers, cutting timber. Drummond Island. Apply Lutes Cedar & Lumber Co., 301 River. (12)

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1108 Merchant. (11)

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1108 Merchant. (10)

12—Farm Products

TABLE STOCK POTATOES — While they last, 30c bushel. Ben Manning, Lachine. (12)

13—Farm Equipment

Don't Sacrifice
the efficiency of your tractor, truck or implement by using substitute parts when replacements are needed. Always use genuine International Harvester parts.
Everett F. Smith
McCormick-Deering Dealer
US-23 South Ph. 131-W (mo)

14—Livestock and Pets

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COW and team of horses. Will trade for young stock. Leo Squires, Ossineke. (12)

TURKEYS FOR SALE—FRANK Montie, Cathro. (12)

FOR SALE—PIGS, 8 WEEKS old. Stone farm at Narrows on pavement. (10)

WE PAY TOP MARKET PRICE—For dead or alive horses and cattle. Horses, $3; cattle, $2. Prompt service. Telephone collect. Valley Chemical Co. Alpena. 87. (74tf)

15—Poultry

CAPONS FOR SALE—25c LB. live weight. 35c charge for dressing and drawing. Orders must be in by Dec. 20. Write Curtis Neff, Comins. (12)

16—Merchandise

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD used storm house. Phone 900, The News. (12)

CHOICE CHRISTMAS TREES for sale—Jos. Misiak, Posen. (12)

WANTED—PAIR OF MOTOR hair clippers. Ernest Shores, White Owl. (12)

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS trees, also 40 acres of Christmas tree stumpage. Harry Clapp, French Road, Alpena R. 1. (9k)

Give Furniture
Gifts the whole family will enjoy
We feature studio couches, upholstered rockers, innerspring mattresses, chests, Congoleum rugs, baby cabs, high chairs, etc.
Come in! Look around
Reynolds Furn. Exch. (15)

16—Merchandise

FOR SALE—SET OF GARAGE doors, 9x7-6, good condition. 803 S. Second. (12)

FOR SALE—LADY'S PLUSH coat, also dresses. Cheap. 900 River. (22)

WANTED — CHOICE CHRISTmas trees. Cash waiting. Ray Sartwell, Third Ave. (10)

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZED safe Perry Oil Co. (10)

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS tree now—Phone 740-W. (10)

FOR SALE—GASOLINE WASHer and iron, excellent condition. Also Model A Ford, Gerald Park, Lachine. (1)

FOR SALE—ELECTROLUX REfrigerator, tricycle, 8mm projector, business course books. 518 Fifth (11)

2—Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, heated, private bath. 316 Alfred. (12k)

FOR RENT—4-ROOM, FURnished, heated apartment, with garage. 606 Eighth. (12)

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—Also cream separator and other articles for sale. 214 Lockwood. (10)

NEW UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM apartment—Heated. Private entrance and bath. Equipped for electric and gas. Inquire 403 River. (10)

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE first floor apartment, with care of furnace as part rent. Reasonable. Write Box O.B., care News, before 12 Noon. (10)

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Heated, private entrance. $18 month. 932 Ninth. (10k)

3 FURNISHED ROOM APARTment—Private bath and garage. Reasonable. 610 W. Lake. (11)

CHICAGO—The Rev. George McCune, D. D., and L. L. D., Presbyterian leader and noted missionary in the Far East, died after a long illness. He was 67.

1—Real Estate for Rent

FOR RENT—7-ROOM HOUSE with bath. 943 Third, corner Campbell. $15. Phone 866.

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOMS. Inquire Room No. 9, Eddy Bldg. (tf)

MODERN FURNISHED THREEroom apartment with bath—Newly decorated. Private, reasonable. 424 Tawas. (11k)

24—Real Estate for Sale

To Rent
Buy or Sell
See
J. L. Bertrand
The Licensed
Real Estate Dealer
Room 6, Bertrand Block
Phone 416
P.S.—Used furniture for sale. (mo-we-fr)

FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Alpena in said County, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1941. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Donald LeRoy, deceased. David A. LeRoy, trustee, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered that the 19th day of Dec. A. D. 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN
Register of Probate.
(no24d1-8-15)

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Alpena. In Chancery. Christine Bydalek, plaintiff, vs. Alphonso Bydalek, defendant. In this cause it appearing from affidavit that Alphonso Bydalek, the defendant herein, is not a resident of this state, but to the best of plaintiff's knowledge resides at Blunt, in the State of South Dakota. On motion of Arthur B. Wilkinson, attorney for the plaintiff it is ordered that the said defendant Alphonso Bydalek cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in default thereof said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed. It is further ordered that within 40 days, this order shall be published in The Alpena News, a newspaper published in the County of Alpena and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession.
Dated Nov. 7, 1941.
FRED P. SMITH,
Circuit Judge.
ARTHUR B. WILKINSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
Alpena County Court House
Alpena, Mich.
Attest: A true copy.
ROBERT A. DAVISON,
Clerk.
By Clara H. Noack,
Deputy Clerk.
(no10-17-24del-8-15-22)

FINAL ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Alpena. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Alpena, in said County, on the 22d day of Nov., A.D. 1941. Present, Hon. Charles W. McLean, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Maud Phillips, deceased. Edna M. Murphy, executrix of said estate having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, that the 19th day of December, A.D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Alpena News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
CHARLES W. McLEAN,
Judge of Probate
A true copy.
MILLIE ALPERN,
Register of Probate.
(no24d1-8-15)

Boys' Club Notes

WEEK OF DEC. 8

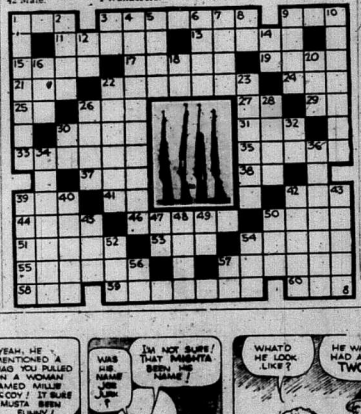
Monday 7 p.m.—Bugle and drum instruction by G. Greer.
Weaving instruction by Blanche Kowalski.
Tuesday 7 p.m.—Bugle and drum by G. Greer.
Wednesday 7 p.m.—Arterafi instruction by Marian Reinstein.
Weaving class in charge of Blanche Kowalski.
The rifle range is ready.
Thursday 7 p.m.—Social dancing for beginners.
Friday—Story Hour sponsored by Michigan State Police.
Rifle range competition.
Saturday 2 p.m.—Small game tournaments.
7 p.m.—Movies (educational, comedies, features).
Last week's attendance, 899 boys.

DETROIT—Rodney Wyse, 10, drowned yesterday when he fell from a dock in the Detroit river.

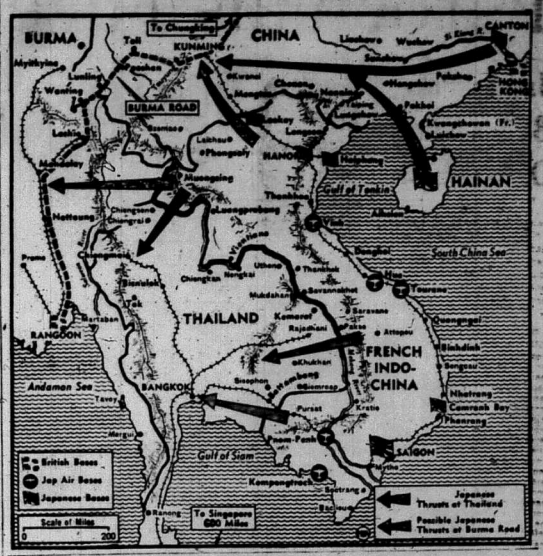
SHOOTING IRON

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured weapon.
3 Projectiles.
9 Soak up.
11 Suppose.
13 Ascended.
15 College dance.
17 Glide rhythmically.
19 Particle.
21 Male offspring
22 Taken from a football game.
24 Health resort.
25 Pronoun.
26 Barricade.
27 Inlts.
29 Boy's nickname.
31 Besmirch.
33 Title of dignity.
35 Trousers.
37 Beverage.
38 Suffix.
39 On this side (prefix).
41 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
42 Male.
44 Individuals.
46 Core.
50 Shoestring.
51 Besmirch.
53 Constellation.
54 Seems.
55 Mood.
57 Rue.
58 Pig pen.
59 Enclosed in a case.
60 Hypothetical structural units.

VERTICAL
1 Wanderers.
2 Midday.
3 Two (prefix).
4 Below.
5 Thin.
6 Every.
7 Woody plant.
8 Therefore.
9 Puts in place.
10 Perfumed ointments for the hair.
12 Afternoon (abbr.).
14 South America (abbr.).
16 Decay.
18 North Carolina (abbr.).
20 Open (poetic).
22 Barricaded.
23 Scatter.
26 Lure.
28 Close to.
30 Bushel (abbr.).
32 Article.
34 Set of five.
36 Trailed.
39 Expenses.
40 Dubious.
42 New Zealand aboriginal.
43 Birds' homes.
45 Drink slowly.
47 Each (abbr.).
48 Extent.
49 Egyptian sun god.
50 Unfinished timber.
52 Born.
54 Directed.
56 Registered nurse (abbr.).
57 Music note.



Far East War Theater



Community News

HUBBARD LAKE SHORES—

The Sitrlets were at their cottage during hunting season. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sitrlet, Joseph Sitrlet and Albert Cerweny all of Detroit and friends.—Mrs. Fred Ernst, has returned from Detroit.—Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison were Arthur Madison, Norval Madison, Mr. and Mrs. George Rightenberg of Detroit. E. A. Soundberg and Harvey Soundberg of Dimondale, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowers and David Bowers of Akron, Ohio.—Three bucks were trophies of the hunt at the Ben Jacobson cottage. Mr. Jacobson was able to be away from his position on National Defense for two days.—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald at the Dam were their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Soulter and Mr. Souter and two daughters of Dearborn.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Squires and family of Ypsilanti were at their cottage near the river bank.—At a Madison cottage were Arthur Holm and party of Detroit.—At the Walter Haas Estate Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haas and party of friends of Detroit. Two black bears and a buck rewarded their skill. Mrs. Anna Leuckens was cook at this camp.—F. E. Bennett is recovering in a satisfactory manner from injuries suffered in recent automobile accident.—Armore Dagnois is completing a fine new garage on the Charles Madison corner, County line, which he recently purchased.—All sympathize with Capt. and Mrs. Diehle in the death of their son, Norman Diehle in Detroit.—Leslie Walker rented hunting privileges and two hunters established camps in his territory.—One belonged to Earl Walker of Alma, the other to William Redmond of Alma.—Mrs. Mattie Walker of Remus, and Miss Etola Walker of Alma, George and Albert Austin of Flint were here.—Mrs. Anna Leuckens is leaving for Flint to spend the winter.—William Hempel-jr, just released from military service, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hempel.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Detroit and Miss Cora Angell visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Angell.—Frank Larson and Alfred Thompson have purchased the Meyers sheep ranch, a large acreage of land including tilled ground, forest and second growth and brush lands. Since the death of Dr. Meyers of Springfield, O., John McNeil has had business rangement. No sheep have been on it for several years.

Features...

. . . On the Air Waves

WHERE TO TUNE IN

CKLW-800	WBBM-780
WBCM-1440	WENR-890
WGN-720	WJR-760
WLS-890	WLW-700
WMAQ-670	WWJ-950
WXYZ-1270	WEAF-660
WZZ-770	WKAR-870
CFRB-860	

Monday

2:30—Music of the Masters, WKAR.
4:00—Club Matinee, WENR.
4:30—Listen to the Band, WKAR.
5:00—Adventure Stories, WBCM.
5:30—Painted Dreams, WLW.
6:00—Sports, WWJ.
6:30—Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:30—Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orch., WMAQ.
7:30—Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:00—Blondie, WJR.
8:00—Telephone Hour, WWJ.
8:00—Vox Pop, WJR.
8:30—Symphony Orch., WWJ.
8:30—Gay Nineties, WJR.
9:00—Dr. I. Q., WWJ.
9:00—Radio Theater, WJR.
9:30—That Brewster Boy, WLW.
10:00—Orson Welles, WJR.
10:30—Juan Arvizu, songs, WJR.
11:00 Carl Ravazza's Orch., WBCM.
12:00—Benny Goodman's Orch., WGN.

Tuesday

12:30—Farm and Home Hour, WMAQ.
1:15—Between the Bookends, WBCM.
2:00—Army Band, WBCM.
2:30—Melody Time, WGN.
3:00—Swing Patrol, WBCM.
3:30—Music of the Masters, WKAR.
5:00—Adventure Stories, WBCM.
5:30—Painted Dreams, WLW.
6:00—Musicals, CFRB.
6:30—Tom Harmon, WJR.
7:00—Fred Waring's Orch., WLW.
7:30—Burns and Allen, WWJ.
7:30—Second Husband, WBBM.
8:00—Are You a Missing Heir? WJR.
8:30—Bob Burns, WJR.
9:00—Battle of the Sexes, WWJ.
9:00—We, the People, WJR.
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, WWJ.
10:00—Bob Hope, WWJ.
10:00—Glenn Miller's Orch., WJR.
10:30—Red Skelton, WWJ.
11:00—Dick Rogers Orch., WBCM.
11:30—Dance Orch., WWJ.
12:00—Raymond Scott's Orch., WJR.

CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Florence McGrath, wife of Earl McGrath, business manager of the Charlotte Republican Tribune, died yesterday at Providence hospital, Detroit, where she had been a patient six weeks.

Place Your Items In News Mail Box

News or advertising matter brought to The Alpena News when the office is closed may be placed in a mail box in the doorway leading to the second floor of The News building on River street.

Items regarding visits in or away from the city, residence changes, illness, Army and Navy promotions, engagements, weddings and similar personal news will be taken by telephone or received in the mailbox. All items should be signed.

Possibly you have some contribution for the Town Talk column. Write it while it is fresh in your mind and submit it signed for publication. Discussion of local problems in the Town Talk column is welcomed.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

YEAH, MY NAME'S LARD SMITH! HOW'D YOU KNOW?
OH, I JUST GUESSED! I WAS IN TONY'S HAMBURGER JOINT AND A GUY CAME IN AND TOLD EVERYBODY ABOUT YOU!
ABOUT ME?
YEAH, HE MENTIONED A DAG YOU PULLED ON A WOMAN NAMED MILLIE MCCOY! IT SURE MUSTA BEEN FUNNY!
WAS HIS NAME MR. LIAR?
I'M NOT SURE! THAT MIGHTA BEEN HIS NAME!
WHAT'D HE LOOK LIKE?
HE WAS ABOUT SIX FEET TALL, HAD A BIG MOUTH AND TWO BLACK EYES!

RED RYDER — BY FRED HARMAN

DIDN'T THAT BULLET HAD MY NAME ON IT?
BANJO, THAT WAS THE SECOND BULLET I'VE MISSED THE ADDRESS!
BANJO'S RIFLE IS CLEAN AGAIN! AND HE'S GOT NOW TO FIELD HIS SHOT! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RYDER!
OH—HELLO, BANJO! I HEARD A SHOT! DID YOU GET A DEER, RYDER?
NOPE, BEAUTIFUL! BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO SPOIL THE CHILD SHOT!

ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

HAVING ENGAGED THE LEADER OF KING JOHN'S TERRIBLE BLACK GUARD IN SINGLE COMBAT ALLEY OOP NOW EXECUTES WHAT APPEARS TO BE AN IGNOMINIOUS RETREAT... FOR REASONS OF STRATEGY
NOW THAT I'VE LURED THIS BLACK KNIGHT AWAY FROM HIS ARMY, I'LL—
OH, OH! HE'S QUIT CHASIN' ME!
HEY, WOPPO!! WHASSA MATTER, DON'TCHA WANT TO PLAY NO MORE?
LISTEN, DOPE, IF YOU THINK I'VE NOTHING TO DO BUT CHASE YOU ALL OVER ENGLAND, YOU'RE CRAZY! I'M A FIGHTING MAN, NOT A JOCKEY!
OH! SORRY...I THOUGHT YOU LIKED STICK FOLKS IN THE BACK! OKAY C'MON AN' FIGHT...IF YOU GOT TH NERVE!
IF I'VE GOT TH NERVE? WHY YOU—
HA! NOW COMES TH PAY-OFF!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

● SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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PREPARATIONS FOR DEPARTURE

CHAPTER XVIII

It was three days later that Stephen told Diana he must go away. He had been appointed by the United States government as the most capable man to investigate the operation of airways to South America for the Commerce Department. In view of the disturbance in Europe, the maintenance of trade pacts and schedules with the South American countries was vital, and Stephen Curt was deemed the man to cement these friendships.

His plan, he told Diana in that impersonal tone he had adopted toward her, was to fly by way of the Pan American clipper service to Cristobal, there changing to a large Sikorsky amphibian to complete the journey along the coasts of Ecuador and Colombia. He explained it all in detail, using that detached icy voice that had been apparent in all his relations with her since the night she had gone to Richard Thorpe's lodge.

"But won't there be danger?" she asked, her eyes wide with fear.

Stephen laughed shortly. "No more than on any air trip. It'll be great," he went on, forgetting his animosity for a moment in the contemplation of his adventure. "I've always meant to travel that route. It spells romance, excitement, and adventure to me. The Trail of the Conquistadores!" He was as eager and excited as a boy.

"You'll be gone a whole month?"

Stephen's face softened. "Yes, I can't be helped. I know what you're thinking—about the divorce. It wouldn't be fair to hold you much longer. And—and I had no right to judge you the other night. Your life is your own affair. But could you, as a special favor, hang on and look after things here until I return?"

Diana turned to the window and looked out, and Stephen came to stand close behind her. His voice was low and a bit husky. His nearness all but destroyed her calm she was trying so hard to maintain.

"If this hadn't come up, things would have gone on smoothly. The divorce would have gone forward without a hitch. I hate to ask it of you—"

She turned to face him. "I am glad to stay, Stephen, as long as you need me. To help you in any way I can. I'm happy and comfort-able here."

"As you, Diana—"

"Yes, of course. When you come back will be quite soon enough to think of the—the divorce."

• • •

She said it quite stiffly and primly, because her heart was for having so tumultuously. She did not want to leave at all. She wanted to stay on forever with Stephen Curt, surrounded by his solicitude. Even in spite of Adela. She'd endure anything to be near him. Even in spite of his belief that she had gone willingly to Richard Thorpe with the despised wealth all the force of her being. Even if he considered her a Judas in her relations with Evalyn Thorpe. Yes, in spite of everything, she wanted more than he'd ever guess to stay right here. Somehow she'd make him believe in her again. Life couldn't be cruel enough to deny her that.

But Stephen had drawn back imperceptibly at her tone, thinking her disappointed, but resigned to the delay.

"Thank you," he said stiffly, then spoke utterly amazing words. "You will consider yourself the head of this household, then, while I am away."

Diana could scarcely believe her ears, knowing how furious Adela would be at any such arrangement. "Oh, but I couldn't—I'd rather not."

He smiled a little bleakly. "As another special favor, then. Adela is irresponsible—needs a guiding hand badly. I wouldn't trust things to her alone. She's spoiled, always has had her own way so much that now she's lacking in judgment. You must pronounce me to look after her, Diana."

She stood silent for a moment, absorbing the irony of his request. At last she spoke slowly. "And you'd ask this of me, believing that—that I'm having an affair with Richard Thorpe, the husband of my dearest friend?"

He flushed hotly. "I have only the evidence of my own eyes," he reminded her. "You have never troubled to make any explanation, you know."

I know. And I can't make any now. Except to beg of you to believe that I despise Richard Thorpe, and that I was there in his house that night—"

"Why, Diana?" It was a cry wrung from what might have been anguish.

She stopped suddenly. Would it after all be better to say, "Adela is going to break Evalyn's heart?" Some inner voice told her "no". That early training again. A certain honor that held her mute. Stephen must find out about his sister from someone else.

• • •

"I prefer not to talk about it," she said stiffly, knowing that with these words she had ruined whatever chance of reconciliation there had been before he went away.

"I see," he said, drawing himself up proudly, though he did not see at all. "I shall, however, expect you to do as I say about taking charge of my household."

He was going to give her $10,000 for this. He wanted her to know she had no right to refuse. In fact, at the moment he sat down at his desk and wrote the check, put it in her hand. She stood staring at it as if it were not real.

"I'll speak to Adela," he said firmly, "make her understand that I'm putting you in complete charge. I'll instruct the servants, too. After all, a little sternly, 'you are my wife, you know. And I think it best you have your money before I go. If anything should happen—"

But Diana would not let herself think of that. Her hand holding the check for $10,000 trembled.

"I'll show you where I keep my column material," he went on. "I have sent in enough for several weeks and I'll mail more back. You'll see that the editors get it. Diana, this means a great deal to me. Promise me that no matter what happens you'll carry on for me until I get back."

Diana was silent for a long moment. She wondered if Stephen had any idea of what he was letting her in for. She was sure to find Adela hard to handle. She would undoubtedly do her best to make Diana miserable. The responsibility facing her seemed almost too much to tackle. But she finally held out her hand.

"You needn't worry, Stephen. I'll stay, I promise."

His hand closed hard over hers. "Good." She could see that her promise lifted him from worry, filled his eyes again with that seeking look of adventure.

"When do you go?"

"Tomorrow morning, early. There's a lot to be done. Will you help me?"

"In any way I can."

By this time tomorrow he'd be gone.

(To Be Continued)

Letters

Letters from News Readers welcomed for publication. Write plainly on one side of paper. Author's identity must be known in all cases though publication of name is not always necessary.

DUMPING GROUND LOCATION

To the Editor:

When the City dump was discontinued in the rear of the City Hall, why wasn't a new location or site chosen intead of continuing the use of the old dumping grounds off the Long Rapids Road?

That area lying between the North Shore Road and the river, along the Long Rapids Road is potentially the finest site for a restricted residential district Alpena has within the city limits. So why blight it with the continuation of the dumping grounds?

During the past year a fine home has been built nearby and I'd hate to be the owner or build one myself and have its location referred to as near or across from the dumping grounds.

Has the proposed City Planning Commission, tentatively plotted this area for such a prospective development as it has no industries located there as yet? The present road or a relocated one could be named Riverside Drive, and the area's physical potentialities used to the extent that it would add a picturesque and aesthetical valuation to the city. Alpena having neither a Drive or Boulevard or existing streets physically able to be developed as such.

I also believe the rats from the dump will prove highly detrimental in time to the Sanctuary because of the wildfowl nesting in the nearby marshes and that the rats might be drawn to the new park when it is created because of the feeding the wildfowl and picnicing.

All-stray dogs and cats found in the Sanctuary are exterminated and are no doubt drawn to that vicinity by the garbage in the dumping grounds. The occupants of the Ox-Bo farm are allowed or have to keep a cat because of the rats from the nearby dump.

Having noted the paper festooned fences of late, from the George Washington Bridge and past the Ox-Bo farm, also the debris lying on the Long Rapids Road, I think steps should be taken to eliminate this condition. First, require all rubbish and garbage to be placed in covered containers, second, to require all vehicles such as trucks and trailers hauling rubbish not confined to covered containers to have their truck or trailer boxes covered with a tarpaulin.

If the Planning Commission hasn't already picked a more suitable site for a city dump I suggest that the City contact the owners of the area between the new and the old cement plants for permission to use it. This area being unsuitable for residential development and is being filled in at the present time. The cement plant and the alkali quarry and trestle offers a barrier to the rats entrance to the City.

A municipal incinerator or garbage disposal plant could not be built at the present time because of the cost and the lack of uniform garbage collection to facilitate the operation of it.

More stringent steps should be taken to prevent the dumping of rubbish in the outlying districts of Alpena, such as along the Hubbard Lake Road and on the land beyond and to the left of the cemeteries.

Now that the dump has been discontinued behind the City Hall, it would be advisable to have the rats exterminated because they just don't crawl in their holes and die now that their food supply has been cut off. They will and have invaded the nearby residential district and business places. This past summer, armed with a .22 rifle and the aid of a flashlight at night I shot many rats at the abandoned dump and was amazed at the size of some of them. Why not take action while they are still localized?

Statistics show that rats cost the people of this country two billion dollars yearly, besides being conveyors of vermin and diseases.

Yours truly,
Ray J. Richards
821½ Washington Ave.,
Alpena, Michigan.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What kind of Christmas card is popular this year?

A. The kind that holds a Stamp album, in which the giver places one or more Defense Savings Stamps.

Q. Should someone whose income is rather uncertain but who wants to help National Defense buy Defense Savings Bonds when financially able?

A. Certainly. If occasion arises when cash is needed, a Series E Bond can be redeemed after 60 days from the issue date.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also are now on sale at

One Year A

(By United Press)

Greek troops captured Klisura, Albanian base.

British bombers attacked big North African air base at the Benito, causing considerable damage to war supplies.

U. S. liner Washington with 1,342 Americans from the

German freighter Hannah attacked by British cruiser made in an attempt to the Mexico.

Thai planes bombed Vien Thai capital of Laos Province.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN NEED THIS ADVICE

If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, this period in life, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron) especially for women. Follow directions. Unsolicited testimonials. Follow label directions. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

For Christmas

LaLONDE Shoe Store

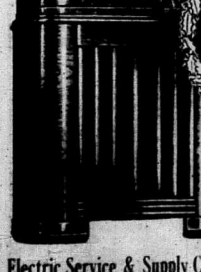
THE PLACE WHERE MEN FIND FORTUNES

FORTUNE SHOES

$5

MOST STYLES

For Christmas Delivery...



Select your PHILCO NOW

Philco 39BX Brings You All 3... Standard, Short Wave and FM!

An ideal Christmas gift for the family... brings you all the new, modern Philco radio inventions. Beautiful Walnut cabinet. HURRY — quantity limited! $1.25 Per Week

Easy Payment Terms

Electric Service & Supply Co.

Washington Ave. at Bable. St. Phone 111

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Prepare Now!

Winter-Proof
. . . Your CAR
. . . Your HOME
. . . Your BUDGET

See us for the EXTRA CASH you may need!

● Winter needs—old bills—large installment payments—all of these money needs may be met conveniently with our CASH LOAN PLAN.

Borrow on your personal security and signature. Pay back a little each month. Loans made quickly and without delay. Stop in, write or phone . . . TODAY!

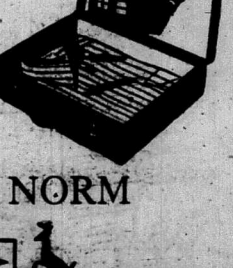
Walter C. Wylie & Co.
Phone 360
3 Eddy Bldg.

PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Get your Christmas Arrow Ensemble in a new gift case!

If there's anything nicer for a gift than an Arrow shirt-tie-handkerchief combination — it's an Arrow combination in a special gift ensemble case!

Made of cardboard, and finished in imitation cowhide, this ensemble case makes nice giving—for it's a practical, handy case!



Something the kiddies would enjoy playing with, too—after it has served its purpose! Make 'em feel grown-up....with a real overnight case!

Come in and select your favorite Arrow ensemble.

375

TONY AND NORM

ARROW SHIRTS

Gifts FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

RADIOS
The Gift Supreme!

OLYMPIC
6 tubes. Built-in loop antenna. $19.95

VAGABOND
Plays on AC, DC or battery. $19.95 batteries extra

CHIPPERDALE
Made with Capehart Farnsworth record changer. $139.95 Terms as low as $3.28 per week

HOME APPLIANCES

NU-TONE DOOR CHIME
(shown) $3.95

TOASTERS
(shown) $2.95
$11.95
$4.99

ELECTRIC CLEANERS
$39.95
Just $2 a week buys this cleaner

LAY-A-WAY GIFTS NOW EASY-BUDGET TERMS

TOYS
For Children of All Ages

LIONEL TRAINS
(Shown) $13.95
Mechanical Trains $1.98
Other Trains $5.95 up

MECHANICAL BOMBER 69¢

WIND-UP TANK $1.00

SKATES
$3.98 to $7.95
(shown) $7.95

DOLLS
98¢ to $6.95
(shown) $3.98

SLEDS
$1.98 to $5.95 (shown $6.95)

AUTOMOBILES
30 in. long $11.98

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Westinghouse Roaster	$29.95	Tennis Racquets	$3.95 up
Health Scales	$ 3.98 up	Tennis Balls	3 for $1.00
Luggage	$ 4.95 up	Boxing Gloves	$ 1.98 up
Holgate Toys	$ 1.98 up	Baseball Gloves	$ 3.95 up
Table Tennis Sets	$ 1.98 up	Baseball Bats	$ 1.98 up
Croquet Sets	$ 1.98 up	Footballs	$ 3.95 up
Badminton Sets	$ 5.95 up	Basketballs	$ 3.98 up
	Christmas Tree Lights		79¢ up

LONGER MILEAGE! GREATER SAFETY!

Do your Christmas shopping early — AND SAFELY! A set of Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires equipped with Firestone Life Protector Tubes will mean safer driving NOW — and throughout the new year.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE

YOU CAN SOLVE THE GIFT PROB... OPENING A BUDGET CHARGE A...

TAYLOR'S Home & Auto Supp... The Firestone STORE

301 N. Second Ave.